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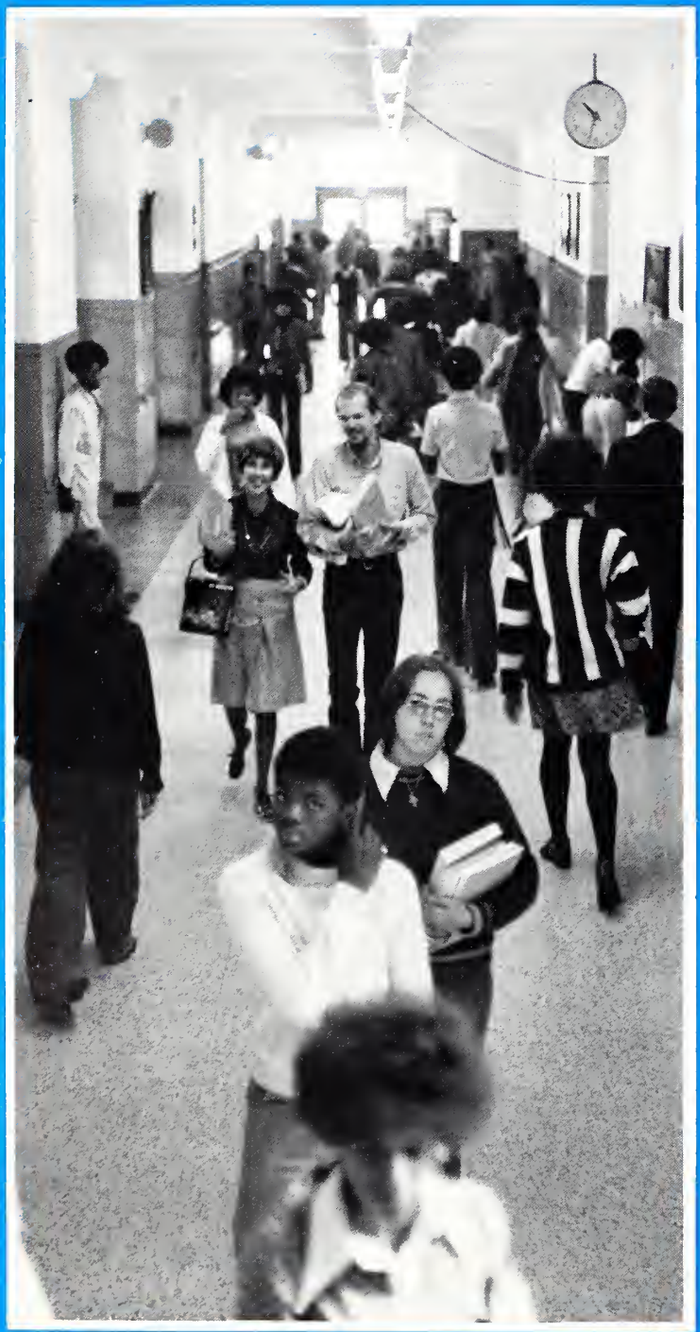

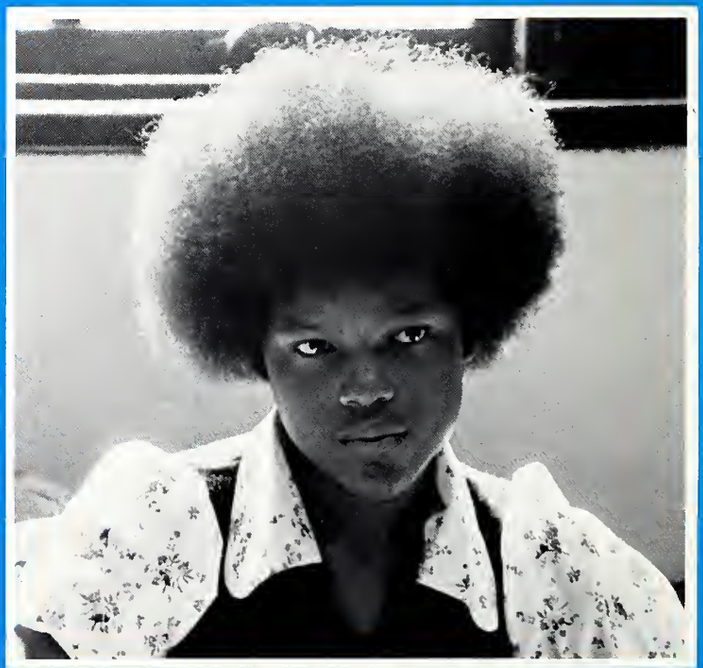

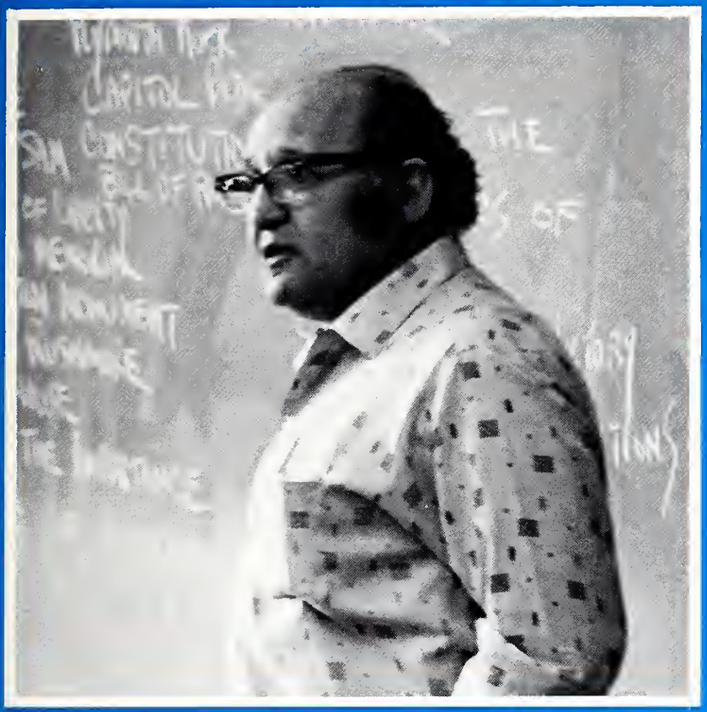

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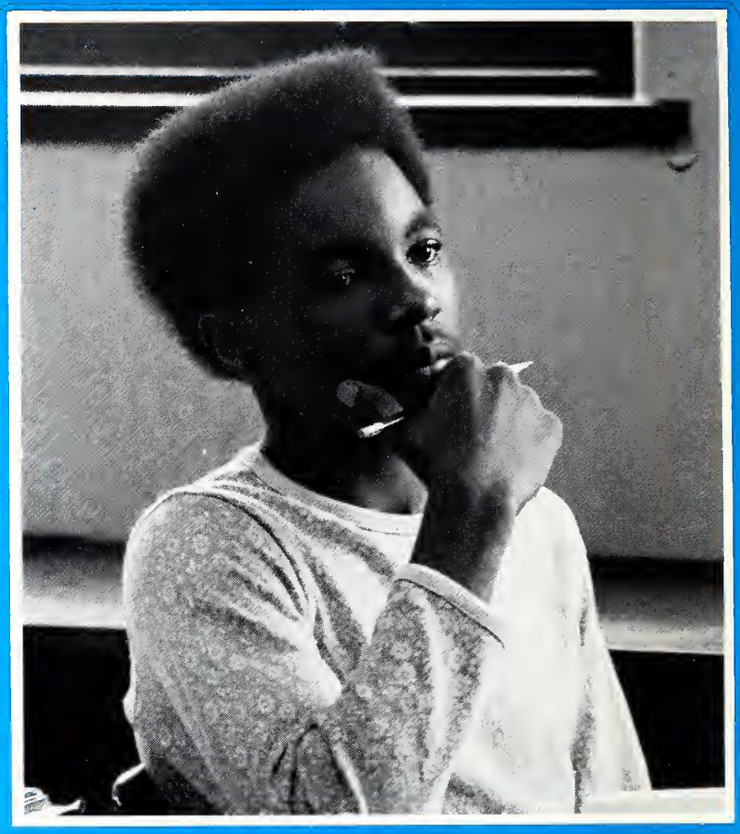

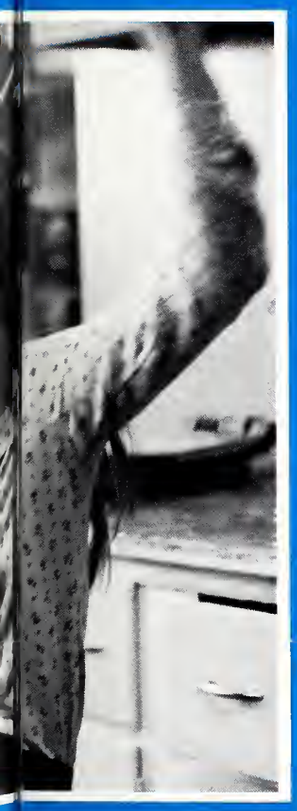

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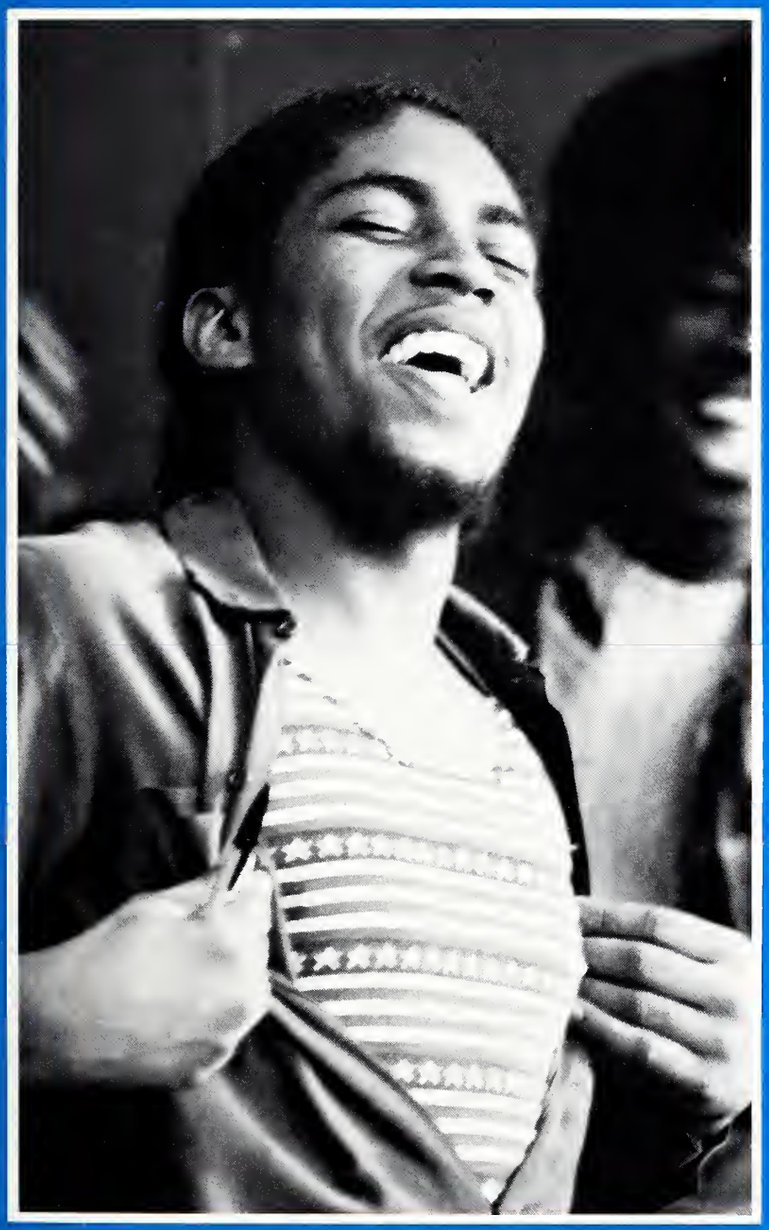

Striving . . .

to belong—yet searching to be yourself. Trying to find your special place in life and own unique way of growing.

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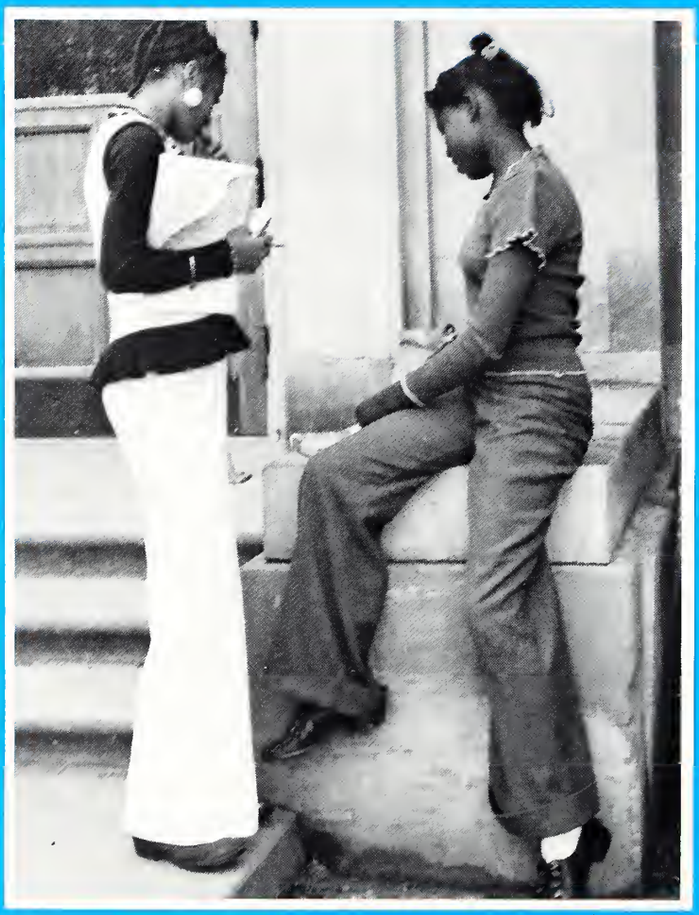
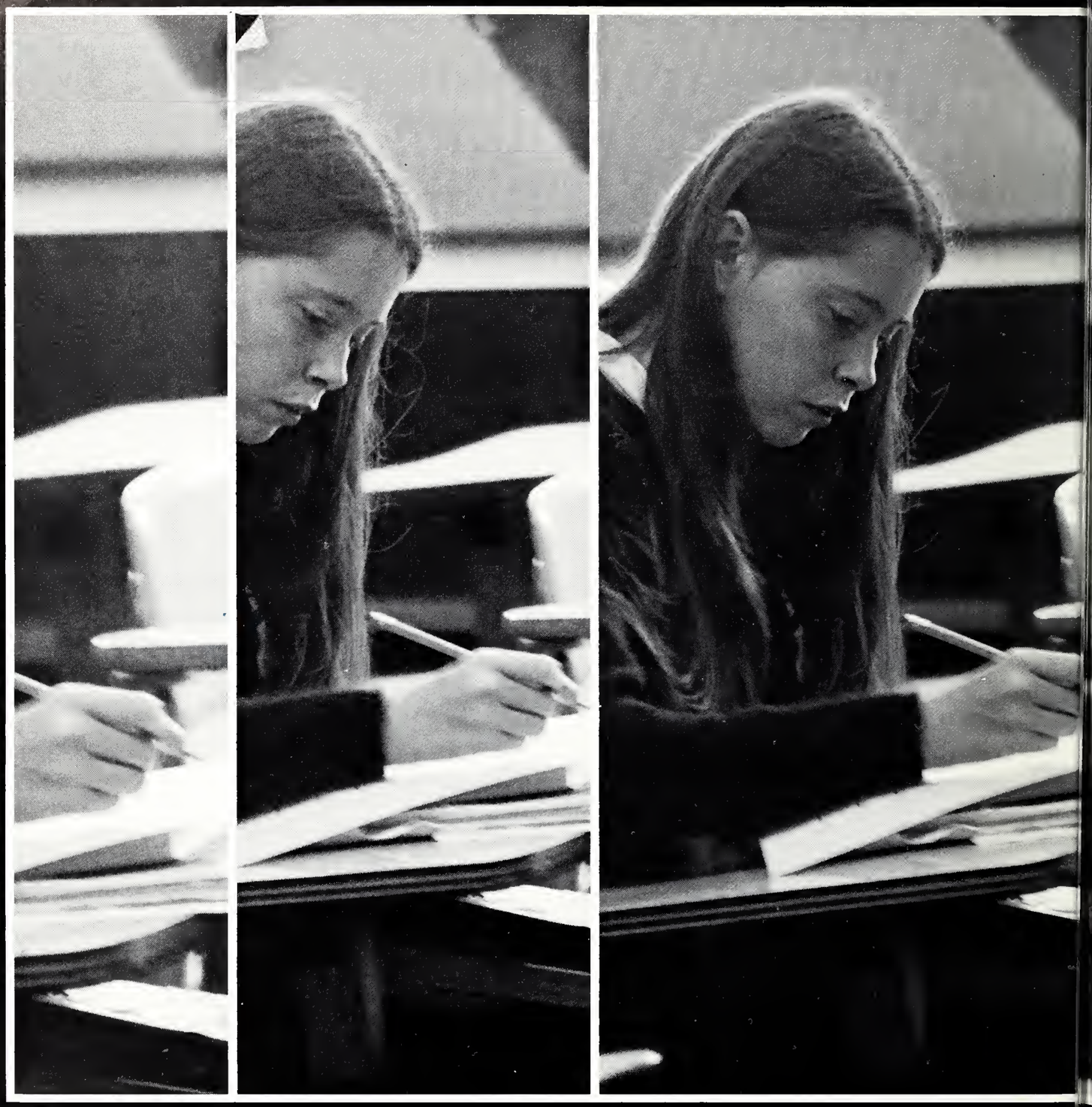
to mature and develop ideas of your own with which to meet tomorrow. Striving to face the world and come away winning.



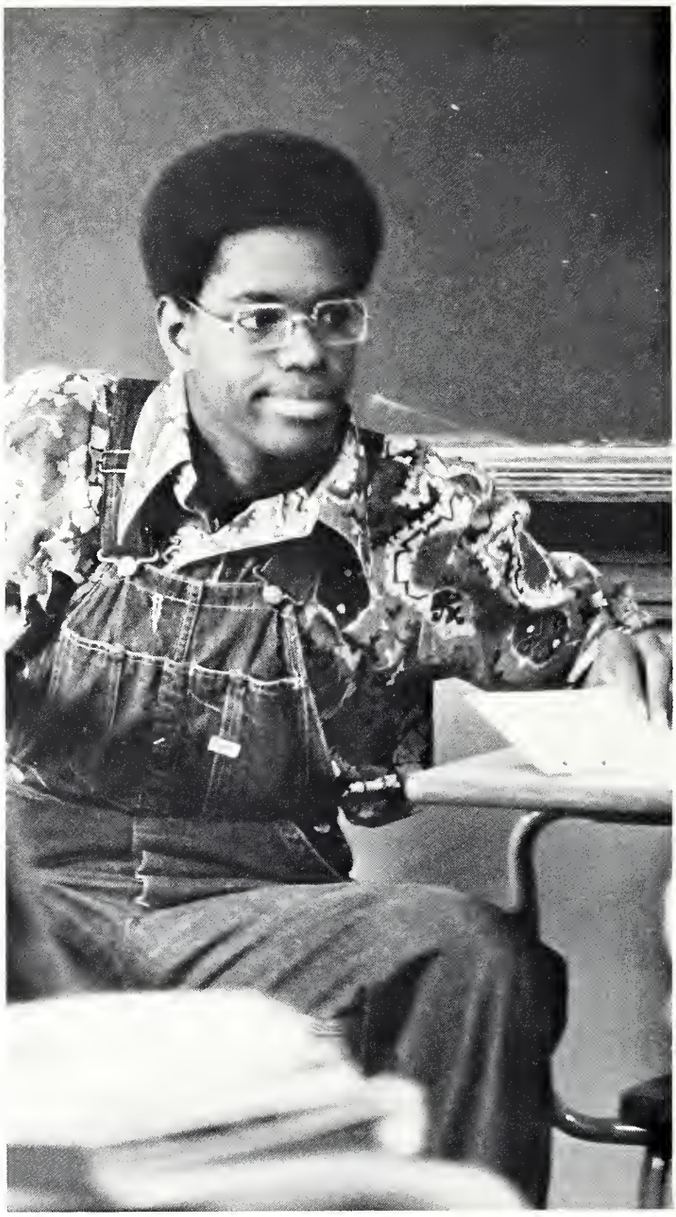


STUDIES

Phase Electives are really great!

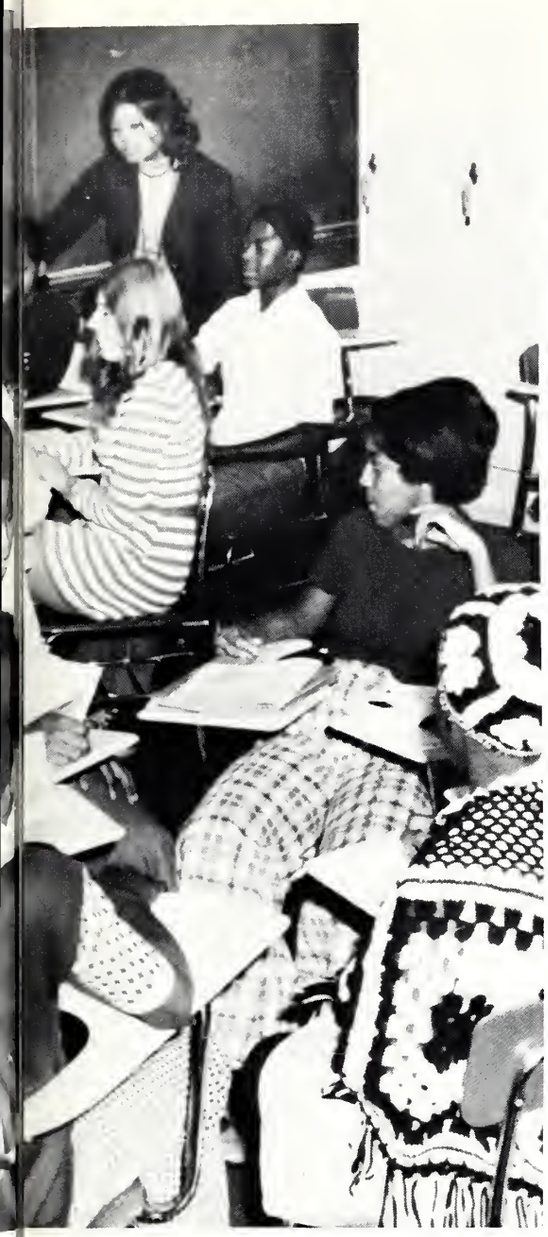
This year the English department started a new Junior-Senior electives program. Under the direction of Mrs. Jean Whitcraft, department head, the electives allowed a chance for variety in the traditional Junior and Senior English courses. The new courses were designed and written by members of the English department. They gave the students a chance to study in-depth one segment of the English language. The courses ranged from Black Literature to Mythology and from Film Criticism to Pre-College Grammar. They included Bible Literature, Career English, Creative Writing, Critical Thinking, Developmental Reading, Drama, How To Put Your Thoughts On Paper, Language, Mass Media, Poetry, Humor, Journalism, Journalism correspondence, Science Fiction, Short Story, Speech and Speed Reading. The traditional English 5 was also offered for those who were interested. The student reactions to the electives were very favorable.

Freshmen and Sophomores took a new approach to the English Language through a new series of books. This very modern approach to reading and grammar has stirred a new interest among the students. Seven new teachers added a new light to the English department.



Bible Literature opens up many hidden facts relating to religion. Here Larry Lunsford learns it didn't really snow on the first Christmas.

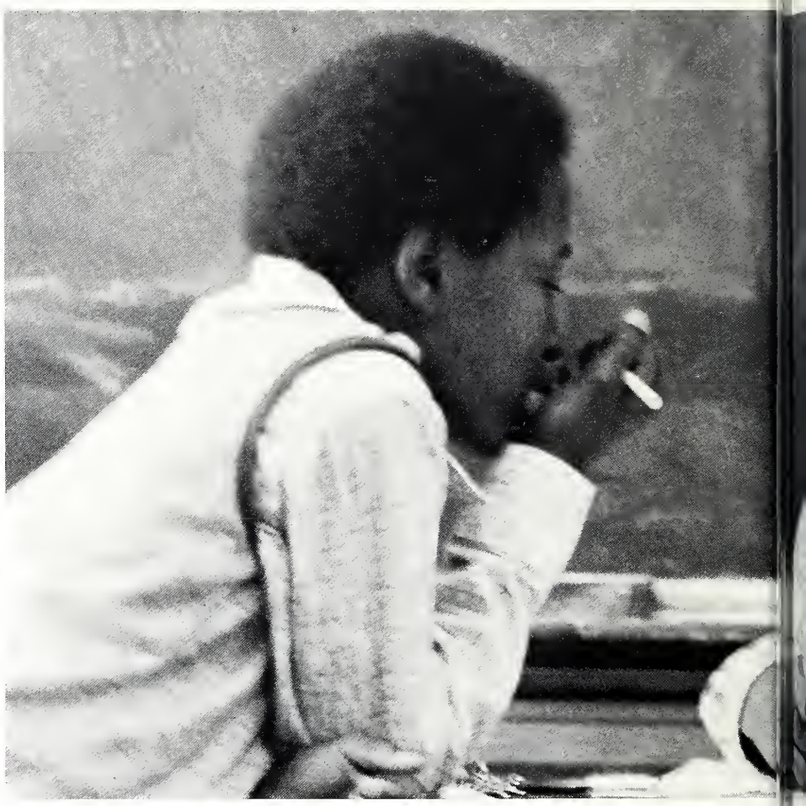
Pausing between filmstrips, Miss Rutan's Film Criticism class enjoys a few moments rest and a good laugh.



Mrs. Joan Cooper sparks a discussion among her students in one of the new Phase Electives, Black Literature.

Vividly describing his notebook David White, closes his eyes in an experiment in sense expressions in Mr. Cohen's Journalism class.

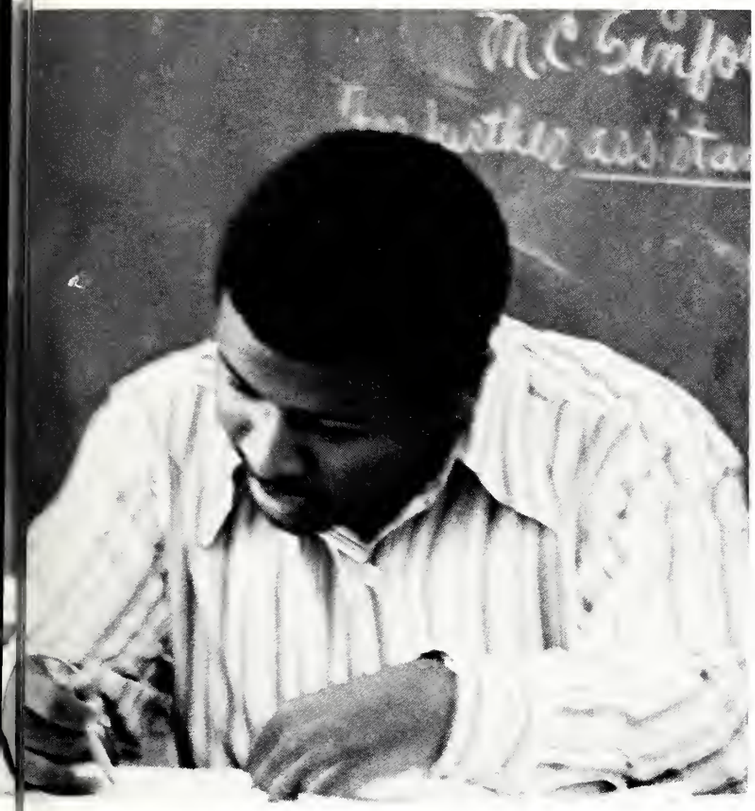
Edward Ramsey and Mr. Sanford display the deep concentration and careful study involved in calculating six weeks grades.



You can believe your eyes, Angela Wilson, it really is an onion cell!

Mr. Hoover Baker explains the results of the Shortridge cafeteria to his Biology students.

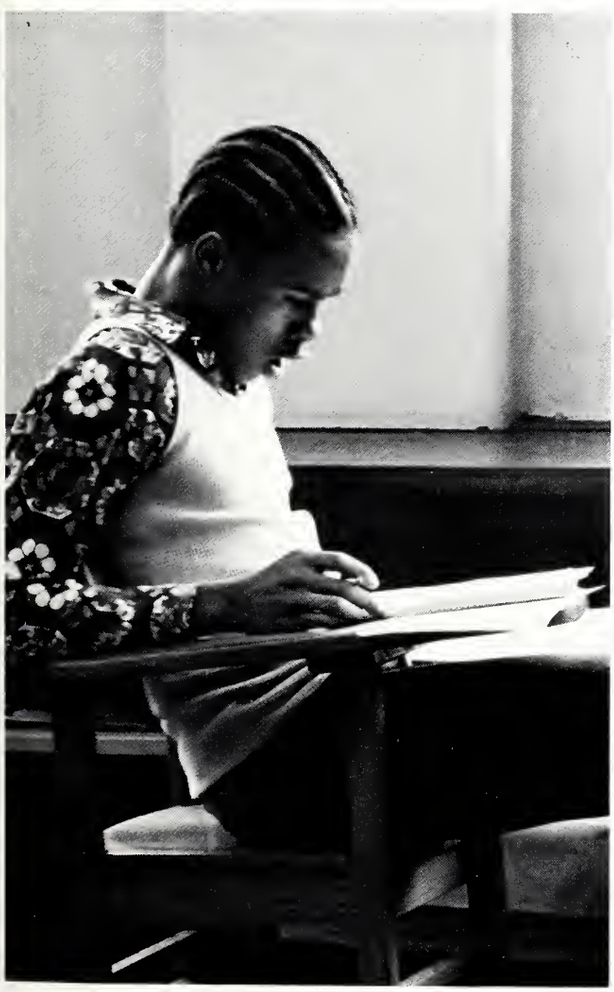
Wet appetites are quenched by Science Dept.



If cutting up cats, pigs and frogs, mixing strange compounds, explaining Newton's laws or gazing at the stars is your bag, you'll find something to suite your fancy in the Science department. All aspects of the scientific field are encompassed into one department under the direction of Don King.

Shortridgers are fortunate in having such a wide variety of scientific courses from which to choose their required two semesters of laboratory science. If one year of science wets the appetite there are courses in advanced biology and chemistry to quench your thirst.

This year the mysteries and strange phenomenon of the chemistry lab were unfolded before the eyes of 14 very dazed sophomores. Before now, junior status was one of the prerequisites for Chemistry 1. The entrance of sophomores allows them to do more advanced work and pursue the field in more depth.



A vector problem vexes Beverly Ewing and Charles Huddleston in Mr. Nelson's physics class.

Oh! So that's what a mole is! Sylvestor Rowe can hardly wait to transform brain waves to answers on his Chemistry test.

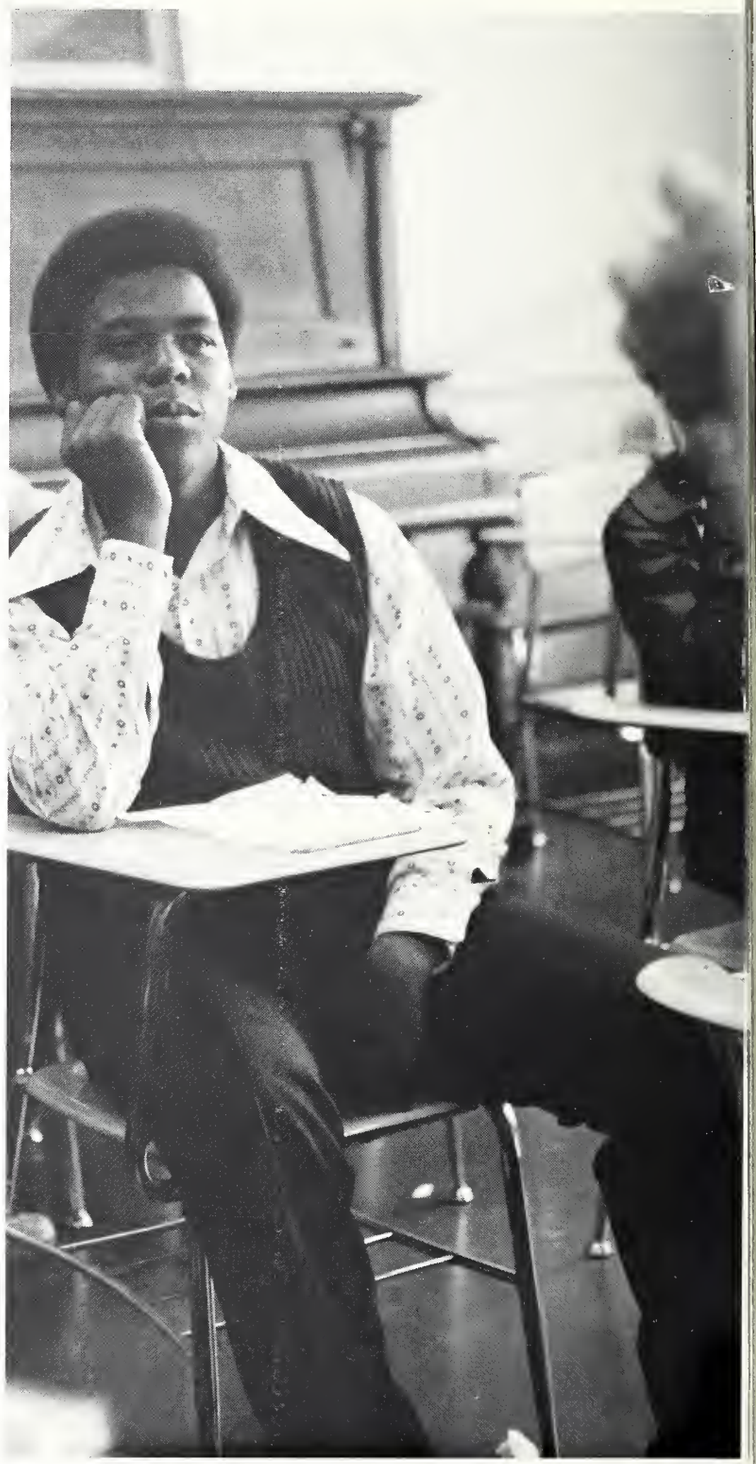
Foreign Language broadens cultural horizons

To add new flavor to your life, study a foreign language. It will broaden your cultural horizons and deepen your understanding of other people. Shortridge students can study five different foreign languages: Spanish, German, Russian, French and Latin.

With the help of the Indiana University Honors Program, presently in its twelfth year, students immersed themselves in their favorite foreign language during the summer of their junior year. Surviving rigorous preliminary competition, they lived in a foreign country with foreign parents who spoke the foreign language they were learning at Shortridge.

If you were not inclined towards an overseas experience, you may want to participate in one of the foreign language clubs at Shortridge. Museum field trips and going to foreign language films and lectures with other club members are among the out-of-class itinerary. There are also pinatas to break, French cooking to eat, and a German Oktoberfest to celebrate.

There is no greater compliment to another culture than to express yourself in its language. In an age where human brotherhood is the keynote, you owe it to yourself to learn to communicate in a foreign language and add a new dimension to your life and personality. Learn a foreign language. The Shortridge Foreign Language Department wants YOU.



Gregory Leigh's attention is held spellbound in Mr. Baker's Spanish class.

Miss Rieter shares a good laugh with her German 5 class.

Top—Patricia Mosely receives some individual instruction on the more difficult aspects of Russian from her teacher Mrs. Deborah Waycott.

Left—A lecture on her I.U. Honor's trip last summer to St. Brieuc, France brought about this intent gaze from Marilyn Watkins.

Below—Mr. Baker uses an overhead projector to illuminate the conjugation of a fundamental verb to an eagar first year Spanish class.

Shortridge develops international flair

"Cars, the people are just like in the pictures. The first person I saw was a man with short hair chewing gum. He was just what I expected." These were the first impressions of Ulla Hamalainen and Thomas Stropnicky. Ulla is an exchnage student from Helsinke, Finland. She is living with the Richard Blankenbaker's. Thomas is from Hamburg, Germany. Thomas is staying with the Rev. Edward Alley family. Ulla, Thomas and Korto Washington, who is from Liberia, are all here on the Youth for Understanding Program. Korto is living with the Jesse Kennedy's. All three students stayed for a whole year and graduated from Shortridge.

The second semester brought additional exchange students, Vesna Vistricki, Octavia Delgado, and Carlos Pessoa. Vesna is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Brown. Octavia Delgado hails from Buenos Aires, Argentina. While in the United States she is living with Dr. and Mrs. Walter Shaw.

Carlos is a native of Rio de Janiero, Brazil. Carlos is living with junior Brad Rector and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Van Bartou. He likes American girls, he said with a smile, but then he also likes hamburgers. Late in February, Ana Barballu came from Brazil and stayed with the Robert Weber family.

Thomas Stropnicky, exchange student from Hamburg, adds a little German zest to the SHS Soccer Club. Thomas is number one on his team at home.

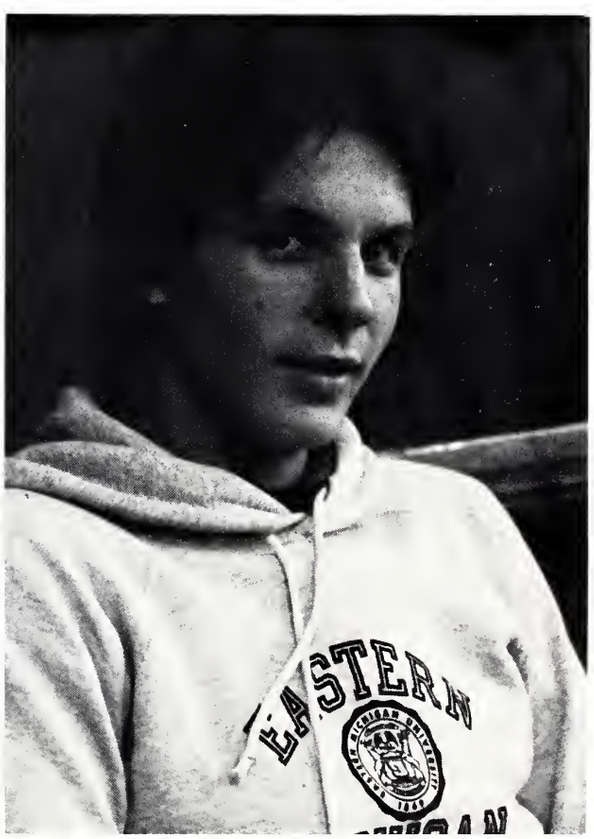
IU Honors semifinalists: Kevan Melton, Nathan Thuma, Mary Branson.

Korto Washington pauses in the halls during her busy stay at Shortridge High School.

Because of all the spare time available for sleeping and eating, Ulla Hamalainen is enjoying life in the United States.

Because Octavia Delgado speaks so fluently, she finds communication with Shortridgers no trouble at all.

Carlos Pessoa didn't bring a coat with him from Brazil and found himself unprepared for the cold weather in the Indiana highlands.



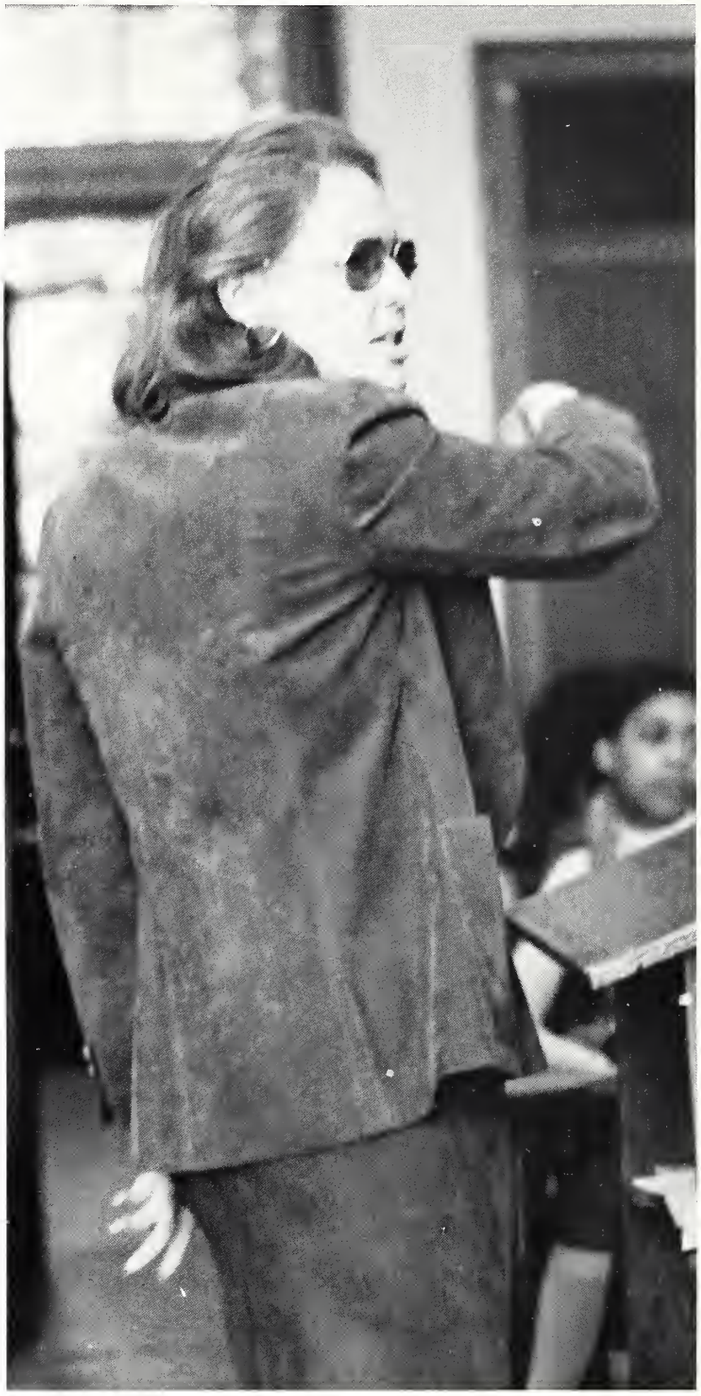
Government students recreate 1787 Convention

The history department of Shortridge has for years consistently incorporated new methods to make it's classes relevant and interesting for the students. The 1973-74 program was geared to give students first-hand experience in the mechanics of self-government.

We were fortunate to have Mrs. Woolens, who as a specialist in the field of the history of art, helped World History students become familiar with early Greek and Roman art. A new class in Anthropology was also instituted this year.

Last year a dual book system was initiated in the history classes. Students used the book which was best suited to their comprehensive levels. This system was only moderately successful because teachers sometimes found it difficult to teach from two books at the same time. The two book system was continued but was modified so that each class was separated by history books. In addition both U. S. and World History, Economics, Psychology and Sociology classes were using texts other than the regulation I.P.S. books.

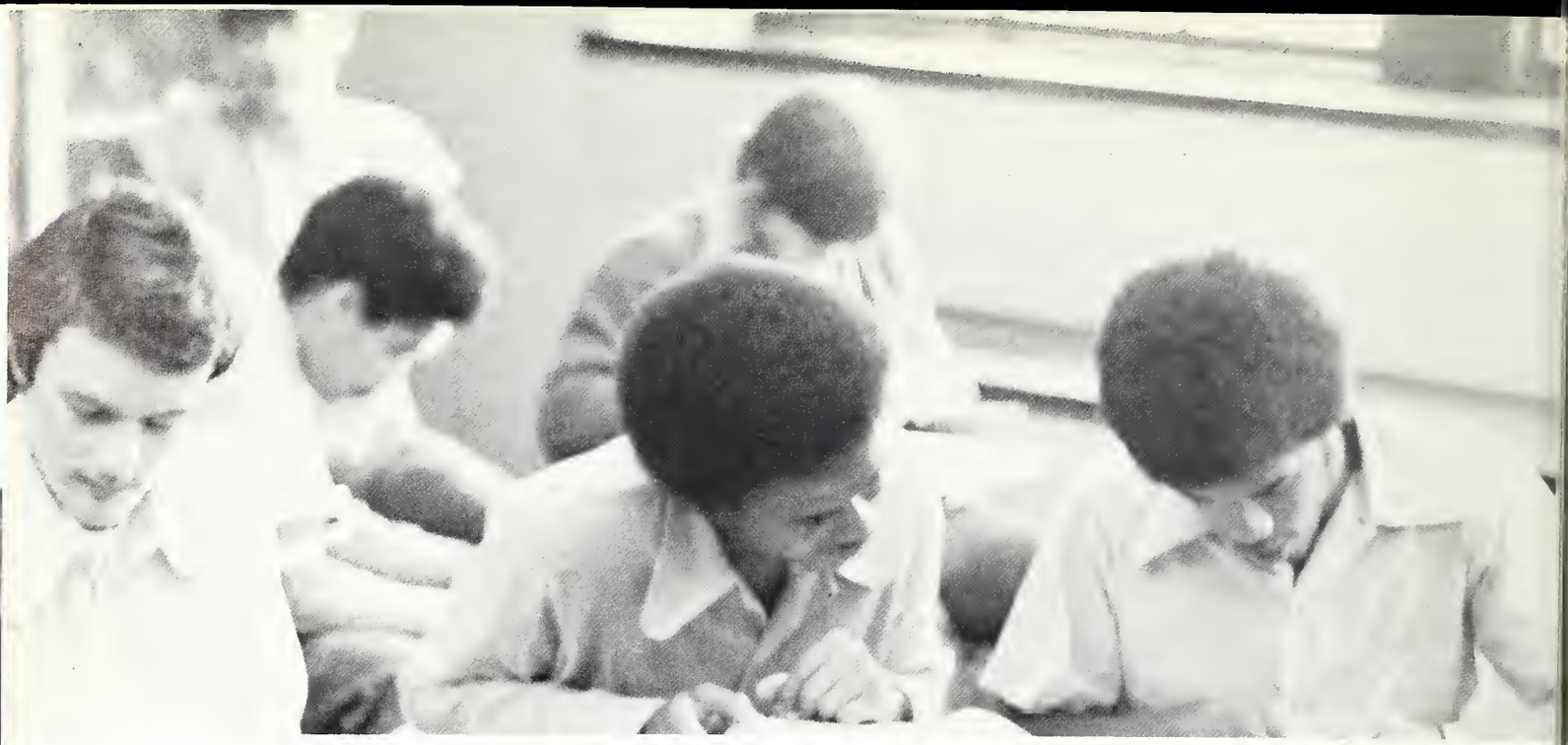
In keeping with the current trend of everyone knowing all about the government, government classes at Shortridge experimented with an educational game called 1787. The game operated on the idea that students must draft a new constitution, following a simulated Convention of 1787. According to Mr. Payne, this type of activity produced more desired concepts of self-government than note memorization of isolated facts.



Psychologist Brenda Whimpleberg gives Mr. Houston's psychology students an insight into the field of psychology within the schools.

Above—"An oligopoly is what? When a few companies control a certain product. Do you get the point?", Mr. Morgan asks his economics class.

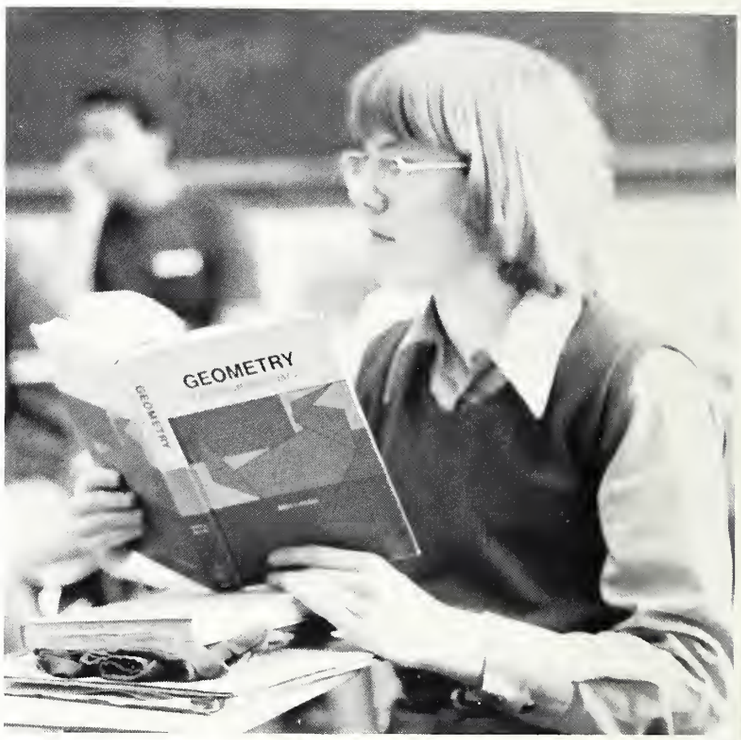
Left—World History provides some interesting reading material for Craig Smith.

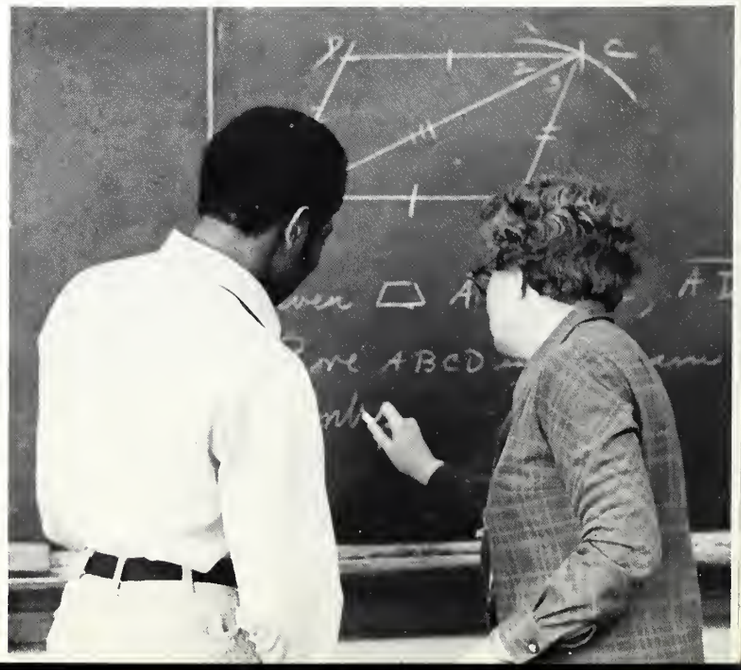


Above– Algebra III requires hard work and sometimes a little help from a neighbor. Jay Alley exhibits the hard work as John White helps Sylvestor Rowe.

Right–Paying attention to the teacher is the best approach to Geometry, and Clayton Richardson has learned this lesson well.

Lower Right–Miss Lucille Wahl proves to Kenneth Moore that the two triangles are not only equal and congruent, but that they form a parallelogram too.





New math course offers opportunities for 'Ridgers

The Math Department offered one new course this year. It was General Math Level 2, taught by Mr. Thomas Bresnahan. This course was for students who had had General Math 1 & 2, but were not strong enough to enter Algebra. This course could also be taken by freshmen who had taken Prep Math in summer school, but were not yet ready for Algebra. General Math Level 2 could also be taken as a substitute for Algebra.

In the past, there have been as many as three math clubs at Shortridge. Now there was only one. Mr. William E. Gibson, department head, expressed a wish to re-start another club, but student support was needed first.

Due to lack of funds, the Shortridge Math Department did not participate in the Rose-Hulman Math Contest the past year. The Math Department did engage in two math contests. The first was the National Math Contest in March. The other was during Marion County Math Day. Students in each level of math from all the high schools in Marion County participated.

Michelle Glynn learns that putting problems on the board can really be a help in Algebra I.

Paying attention really helps in Advanced Algebra as Teresa Yates and Karla Ward listen attentively.

Anthony Allen displays his ability to "cook-up" some magic that apparently has captured these girls attentions.

Jeffery Penicks displays his strength as he finishes sawing off a piece of metal.

If you can type you can learn to set print!

New courses, new teachers and a new foods lab added spice to the Home Economics Dept. Mrs. Mary Davis headed the department which had as newcomers Wanda Wade and Judith Stimson.

With needless flying and machines humming Shortridge girls turned out outfits for every occasion. A new class, designated as Clothing 6, was offered to any second-semester senior girl who was interested in sewing, but had not had any previous experience.

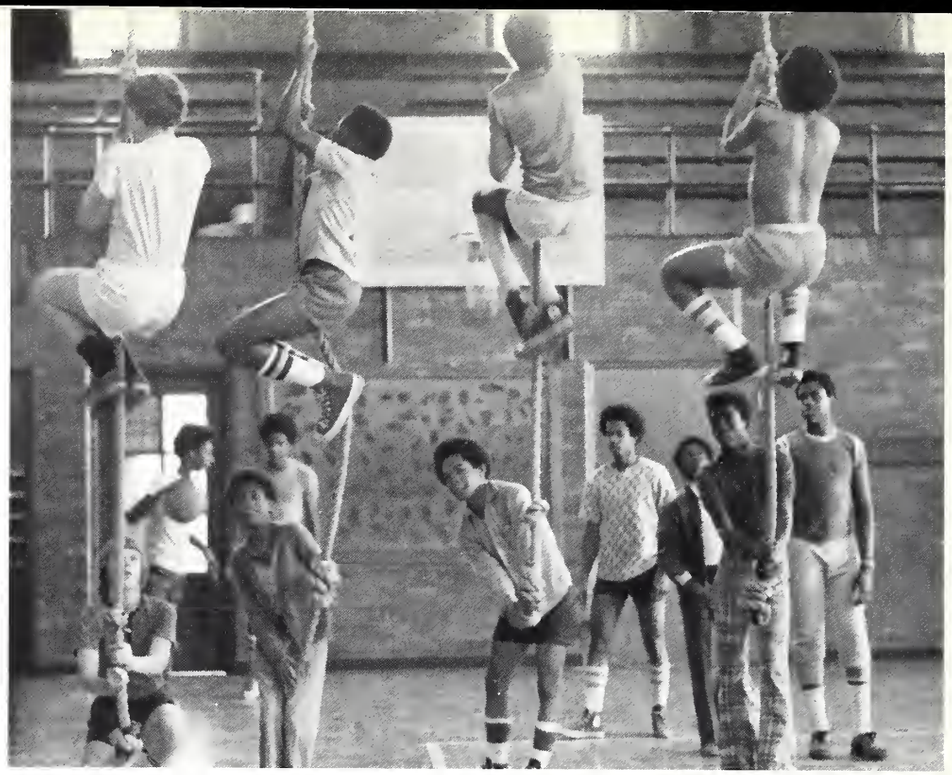
If you can type, you can set print. That's almost all it requires to set print on Shortridge's autotape computerized phototypesetter. This is the only machine of its kind in any Indianapolis high school graphics lab.

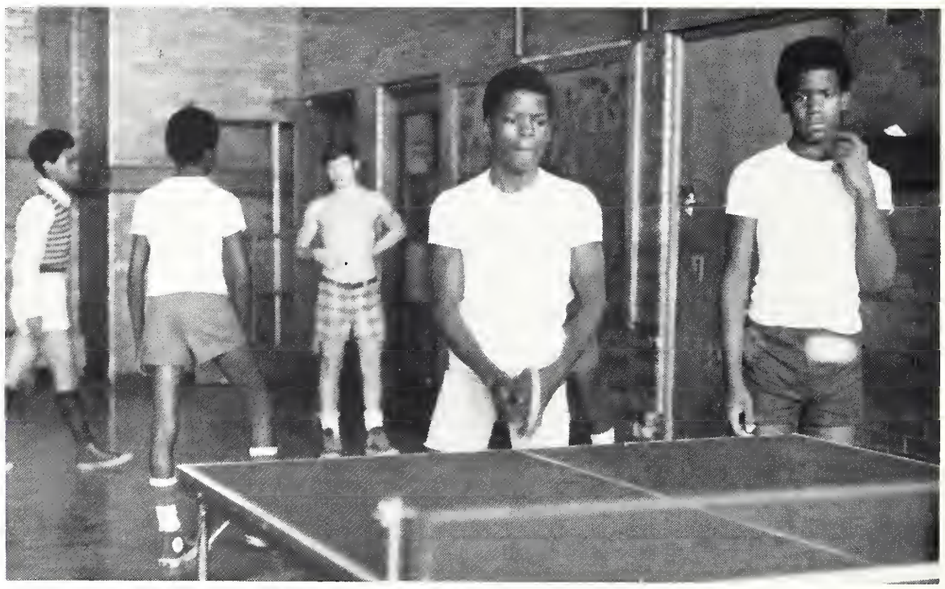
General Industries was offered to freshmen to give them an idea of the whole spectrum of industries covered at SHS. Brad West, new to the department, helped teach the course which involved six weeks of electricity, graphic arts, woods, metals, mechanical drawing and power mechanics.

Top—Ronnie Ellis and Dereck Anderson make a hammer and a screwdriver while working with the power drill.

Above—Mr. Coulon explains the offset printing press to his students. The ECHO is now printed on the modern offset press.

Right—Carefully pulling a thread Avis Banks straightens her material before cutting out her pattern.

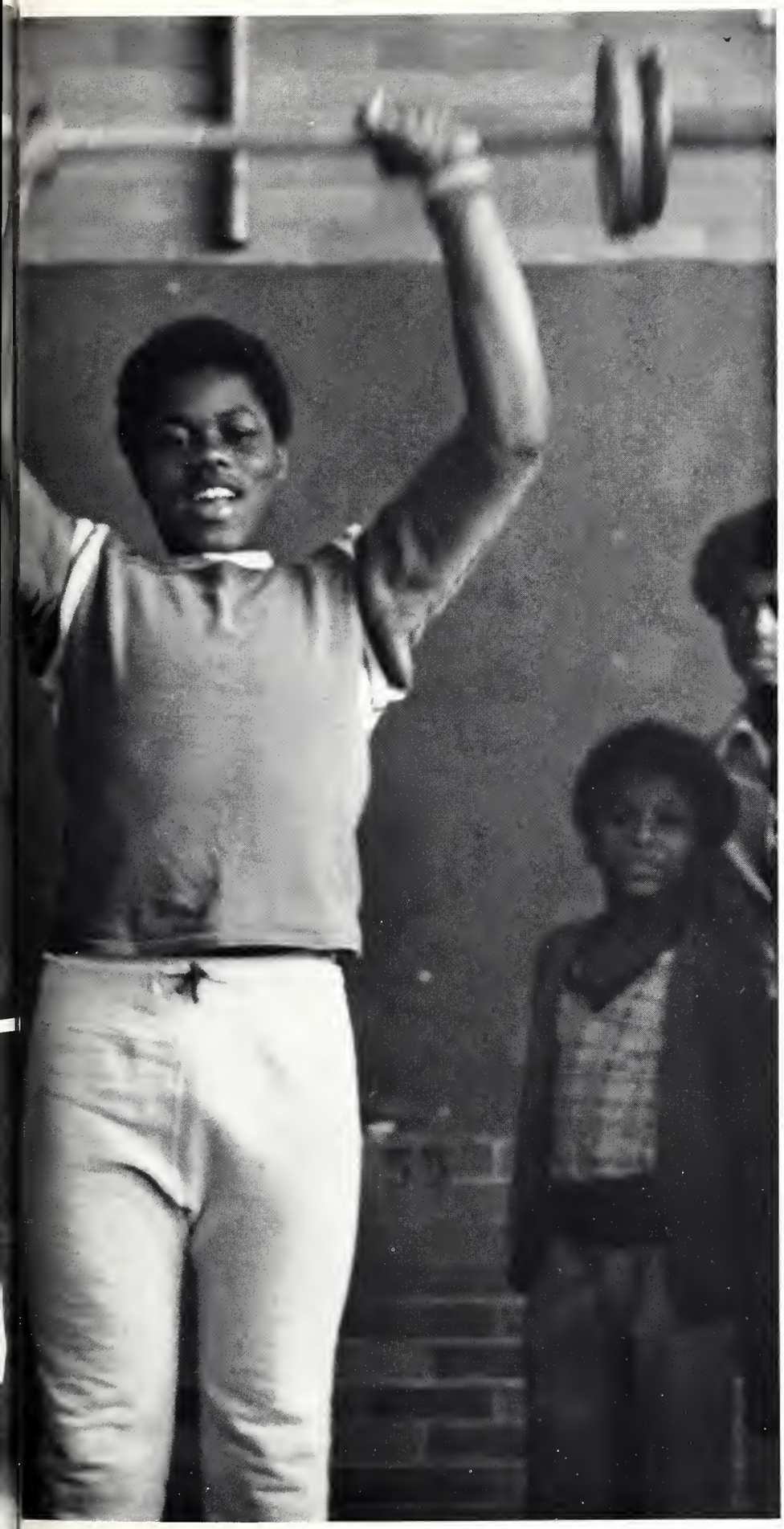




Top—Up, up, and away go the gymnastic gents in a boys gym class. Here everyone has a chance to reach the top.

Above—Gym classes are not all work as Donald Crumpton gets ready to receive a serve from an invisible partner.

Right—Playing volleyball is one of the most popular activities in the girls gym classes.



Phys. Ed. offers fun and exercise

The sometimes dull and boring health and P.E. classes have added a new zing this year—a new curriculum. The new curriculum is designed to make the courses more meaningful to the student.

Drug education classes also benefited from being connected with the Indianapolis school system drug department. Through this affiliation, the classes have access to better equipment and a more thorough program.

As in all departments, the P.E. department was hit by a wave of new teachers this semester. Mr. Wright and Mrs. Wisdom were new to the school, while Mr. Boarman was new to the department. Mr. Charles Fitzgerald, department head, was pleased with the present changes, but planned further innovations.

Andy Cobb shows how to build better muscles by pressing a weight in a boys gym class.

Business Dept. is on the move!

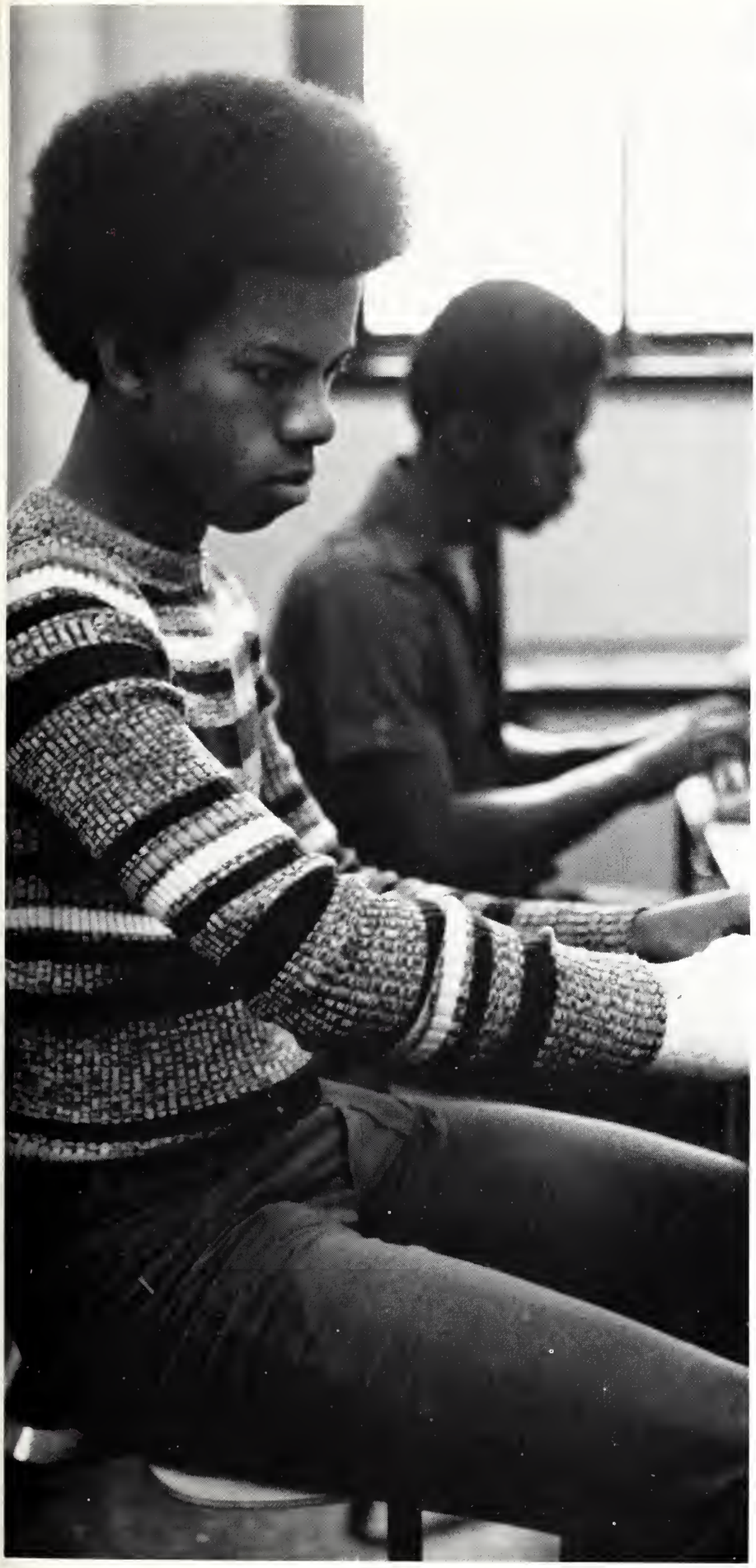
The business department had a new teacher this year. She is Mrs. Twyla Taylor and she teaches business machines, typing and general business. Three new courses were offered, record-keeping, business opportunities and business machines. These are all one semester courses. Several new calculators were added to the equipment in the business department this year.

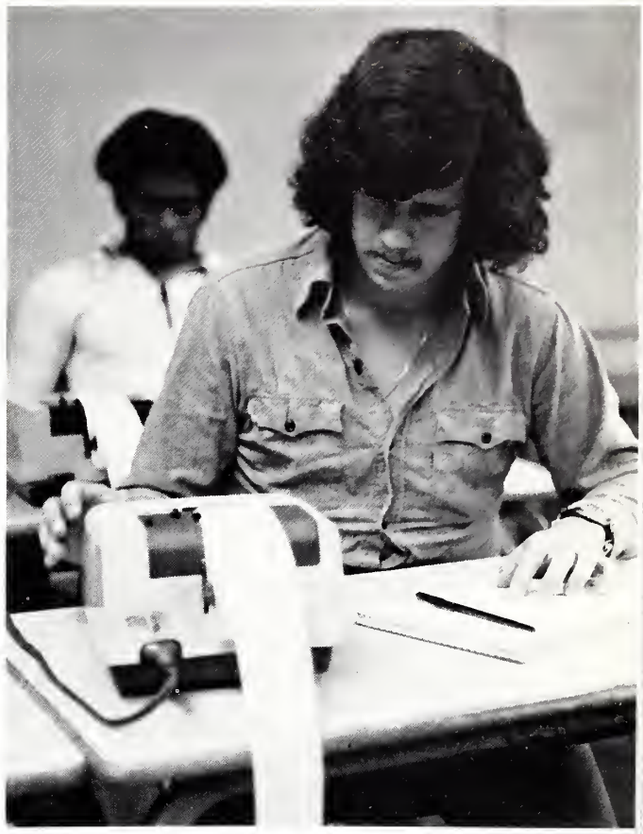
Distributive Education, which is in its third year, is a cooperative work program in which seniors may participate. The student takes a one period related class in the morning and in the afternoon works at a business, usually in the areas of retailing and marketing. The student must get the job on his own merits and he is paid for his work. He gets one class credit for the job. The student should take salesmanship and marketing before entering D.E. The program is open to both men and women.

A program which is new this year is Cooperative Office Education. This is open to senior girls who have taken 3 to 4 semesters of typing and have some clerical practice. Shorthand is optional. In C.O.E. the girls work at an office in the afternoon. They also receive credit and are paid.

Gwendolyn Harris shows skill and deep concentration while practicing in her typing class.

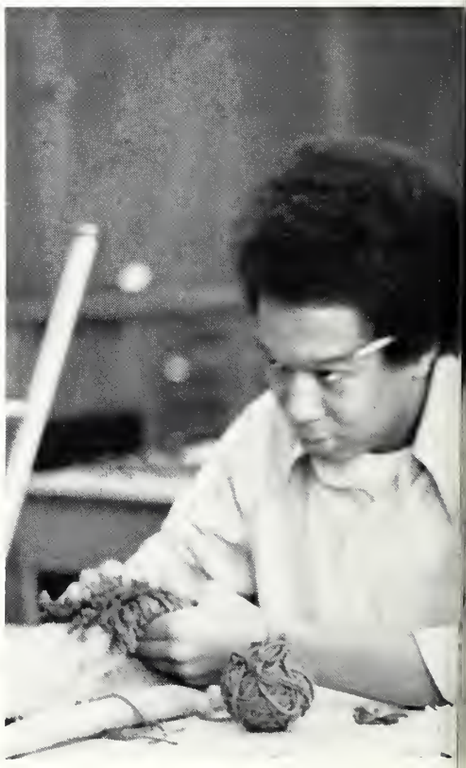
Proper posture insures accuracy as Patricia Wilson rechecks the problem before pressing any keys on a Comptometer.





Bob Hollingsworth pauses from his calculations to ponder over a lengthy problem in his business machines class.

Robert Thompson still punches away at the keyboard in his typing class, even though he has a broken arm which he received in football.



Top—What do you mean it doesn't match the shirt? David Morris finds it difficult to draw when his subjects aren't interested.

Left—Mr. Trabue provides Anette Washington with some tips as she makes a paper tissue collage.

Artists display creative talents

This year the Shortridge Art Department lost one member, Miss Karen Thomas and welcomed two new ones, Miss Patzetta Jackson, craft art, and Mr. John Haynes, basic art and advanced art.

Mr. Haynes and some interested students worked on a mural for the Human Relations office depicting activities of the school year.

The Art Department sponsored many interesting activities this year, including a Shortridge T-Shirt designing contest and their second annual Spring Art Fair which exhibited student projects and talents.

Stanley May concentrates on the intricacy of his macrame knots as he makes a wall hanging.

Above—Aurther Tucker gives the photographer a suspicious glance as he and Steve Ferguson practice rug hooking.

Right—From her expression it is obvious that Lynn Davis is aware that every step counts when etching a brass ring.

Artists enrich SHS experience

One of the most interesting and varying programs at Shortridge is the Artist-in-Residence Program.

The first artist-in-residence was Sue Christiansen, who is known for her hand-edged, distinct painting. She also works in commercial art. Besides visiting many classes, she spoke to the Art Club about technical details and the making of a career in commercial art. Some of her paintings are on display in the rental gallery of the Indianapolis Museum of Art.

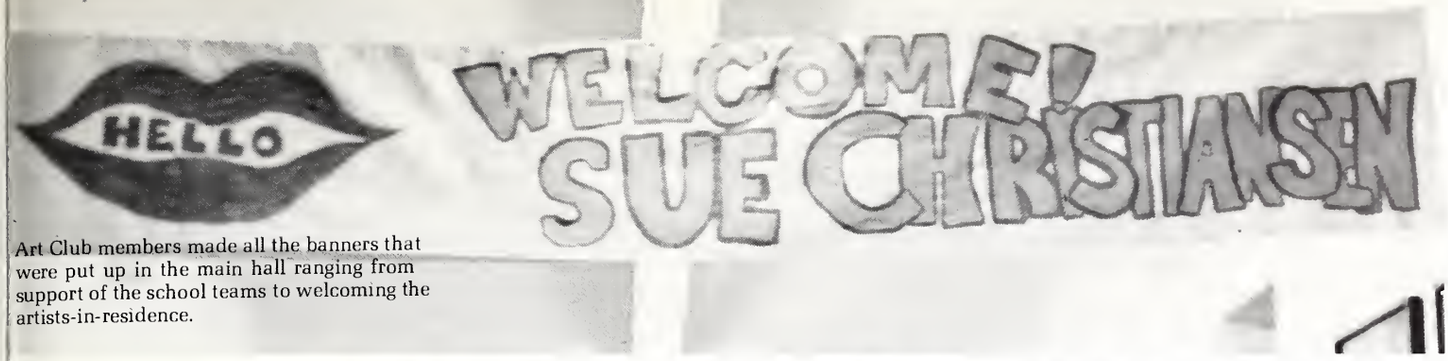
John Schact was our next visitor. His mandala or circle paintings are now familiar to all Shortridgers. Mr. Schact was working on quartering the square, or dividing it into fourths. He also collected various ancient and modern art objects. The Art Club went to visit Mr. Schact at his studio and saw his collection, including some Roman bottles. Mr. Schact also worked in glass pottery and doll sculpture.

Our next artist-in-residence was Bing Davis, who had visited the 'Ridge last year. Mr. Davis is a painter, potter, and sculptor. He was with 'Ridgers the last two weeks of March. Alpha Blackburn, hostess of the "Indy Today" television program, also visited Shortridge, in the month of April. She demonstrates dress designing and fashion illustrating.

Ballet classes at Jordan School of Music were offered free of charge to all Shortridge students. Mrs. Colette Kaufman taught the classes, with Jeannine Murrell, an SHS Junior and varsity cheerleader, assisting.

During his two-week stay in February, John Schact did mandala paintings representing the four elements: air, earth, water, and fire. He is working on the canvas depicting earth.

Jeannine Murrell practices a split jete during an afternoon ballet class at Jordon School of Music. Jeannine is a member of the Jordan Dance Theatre.



Art Club members made all the banners that were put up in the main hall ranging from support of the school teams to welcoming the artists-in-residence.

Sue Christiansen explains the art form diptych—a picture in two halves—to Jeff Ware and Raymond Cooper. This is one of Mrs. Christiansen's specialities.

Instructor Claudette Kaufman explains a fine point of a warm-up exercise to Nancy Hernly.

CPS, DECA, OEA—an maybe alphabet soup?

Ever thought of being a social worker or a TV cameraman? Career Sampling, established four years ago, enabled students to supplement their schoolwork and try out different jobs by visiting organizations and businesses in the community. Career Sampling expanded interests and helped students to know what courses they should be taking now for their future occupations.

Under the direction of Mrs. Roselyn Richardson, sponsor, Career Sampling has been a great success. Over two-hundred placements were made after the second six-weeks of the first semester. Details, like time and number of students available were made by the businesses.

New to Shortridge this year were the two co-curricular clubs, Office Education Association and Distributive Education Clubs of America. The program was open to Seniors only. Seniors spent one period a day in class and afternoons on the job. They received a grade and credit for both the class and the work. OEA is an office training course and DECA is for sales and merchandising. Both groups are part of a state and regional organization, which sponsors typing, clerical, shorthand, business math and spelling contests. OEA sold bulletin boards and DECA sold Shortridge T-Shirts. Both projects were done in order to raise money for an employer-employee banquet to thank the companies who sponsored the program.

Leeta Anthony pauses to recall an answer to one of the many questions she gets from the students she helps teach at School #60.

Coreer *Sampling*: *Bock Row*—Angela Wickers, Dawn Wickers, Jon Shepherd. Row Two—Korto Washington, Cindy Swanson, Dana Yowell, Pat Sanders, Carolyn Teague, Karen Sawyer, Carol Overton, Mrs. Roselyn Richardson, Cathy Herod, Kathy Holder, Kathy Watson. *Front Row*—Carol Grady, Lathan Hollis, Kathleen Kennedy, Suzanne Wells.

Above—News seems more interesting to Carol Grady and Keith Lasher when read off a teletype at the Center for Instruction in Radio and Television.

Left—Lynn Kincaide found she had a way with cats and other animals on CSP visits to Animal Ambassador Clinic, enough to get a part time job!

DECA: *Back Row*—Mr. Randall Smith, Anthony Thompson, Ed Murrell, Anthony Allen, Kathy Polk, Sandra Henderson, Valerie Parker, Kevin Bradley, Deedee Veilands, Renee Hansbrough, June Simms. *Front Row*—Gary Bell, Elizabeth Taylor, Dolly Madison.

OEA: *Back Row*—Mrs. Brenda Branham, Arlene Taylor, Vonda Elam, Amanda Jackson, Debra Spurling, Diana Martin, Anna Bies, Janna Parker, Rowena Brown, Deborah Sheldon. *Front Row*—Dana Harvey, Carolyn Hall, Tina Garrett, Wanda Demmings, LaJuana Edwards.

SCENES

Staff searches for perfect page

Again this year the members of the ECHO staff continued their never-ending search for the perfect page.

Due to a shortage of funds and paper, the ECHO was reduced to four pages a week this year.

The editors combined the material supplied by the student body into a well-balanced and informative, but shortened, paper.

This year the ECHO placed first in a National Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association contest with an entire edition dedicated to pollution control.

First semester Editor-in-Chief, Jackie Bell, and second semester Editor-in-Chief Jeanne Gardner lead the way in the search for the perfect page. A band of dedicated writers and editors spent many hours a week in an effort to achieve their goal. Faculty advisor Mr. Richard Cohen helped by lending moral support and constructive advice in proper journalism. Put it all together and with a little luck you have the perfect *ECHO*.

Lenette Williams, editor of page three, works hard to make her story interesting for *ECHO* readers at the 'Ridge this year.

Jackie Bell—Editor-in-Chief

Jeanne Gardner—Editor-in-Chief

Editing is an important part of any newspaper and Felicia Hinant takes her job seriously.

With a flick of the wrist, David Thuma masters his typewriter as he prepares an important story.

ECHO Staff: Back Row—James Johnson, Mary Branson, David White, Kathy Watson, Karl Cain. Sitting—Kevan Melton, Jeanne Gardner, Lenette Williams, Teresa Hazelwood, Mia-Lon Walton, Thea Brown. *Kneeling*—Vicki Ervin.

Elsa Kramer—Copy

Kathy Watson—Underclass Picture Editor

David Huxhold and Karl Cain (Ed.)—Sports

Becky Strickland—Advertising

Greg Horwitz—Cover Design

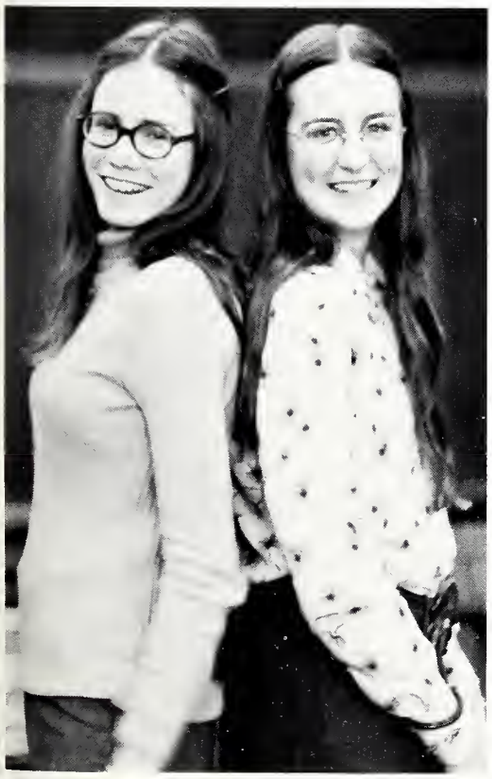
Suzanne Wells—Editor
Kelley Osgood—Copy

Smaller staff is better book, progressive publication

Elbert Watts and Shawn Allison—Photographers

Susan Blankenbaker—Senior Editor

Karen Crossland—Index Editor



Leah Hickerson and Nancy Hernley—Copy

Joye Carter and Portia Spencer—Copy

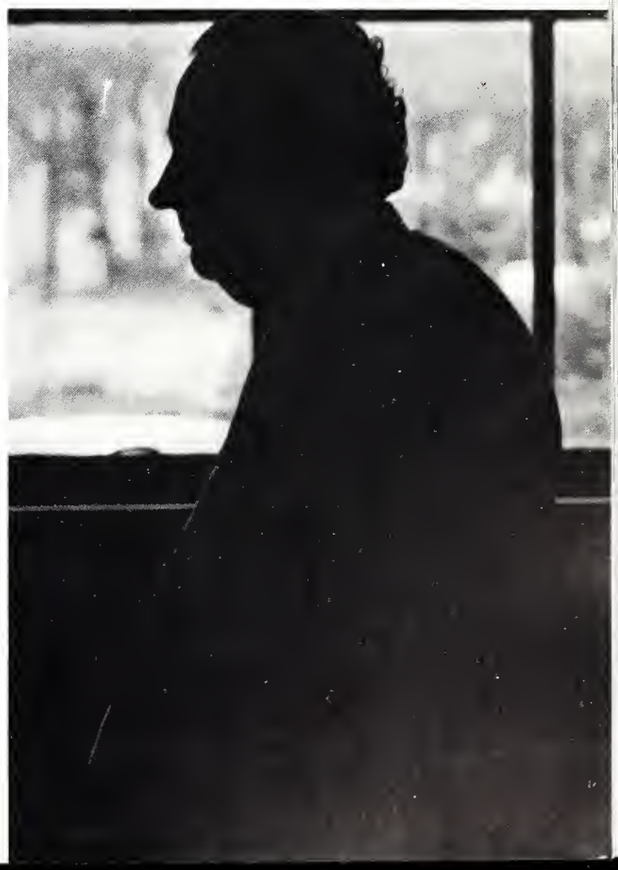
A decrease in the number of staff members on the ANNUAL made it necessary for those who did volunteer, to work diligently during and after school, and during their spare time.

A new format for the teachers' section brought a welcome relief from former methods. In this year's ANNUAL, Activities and Academics were two separate sections, unlike last year. There was a place for everyone in the 1974 ANNUAL.

Work began on the ANNUAL during the summer, when Editor Suzanne Wells attended a two-week journalism workshop at Indiana University. Since September, Suzanne and her staff members. Even though the party was. Franklin College, Ball State, Indiana State and Marion County Press Day.

The Christmas Party for the ECHO and ANNUAL staffs was ornamented by strange delicacies contributed by staff members. Even though the party was held in the midst of the first heavy snow, most of the members showed up. Mrs. Houston contributed a wreath of candy for the ANNUAL staff members to munch on while working during the holiday season.

Did you know that Alfred Hitchock was our ANNUAL advisor? . . . Really it's Mr. Houston in disguise!

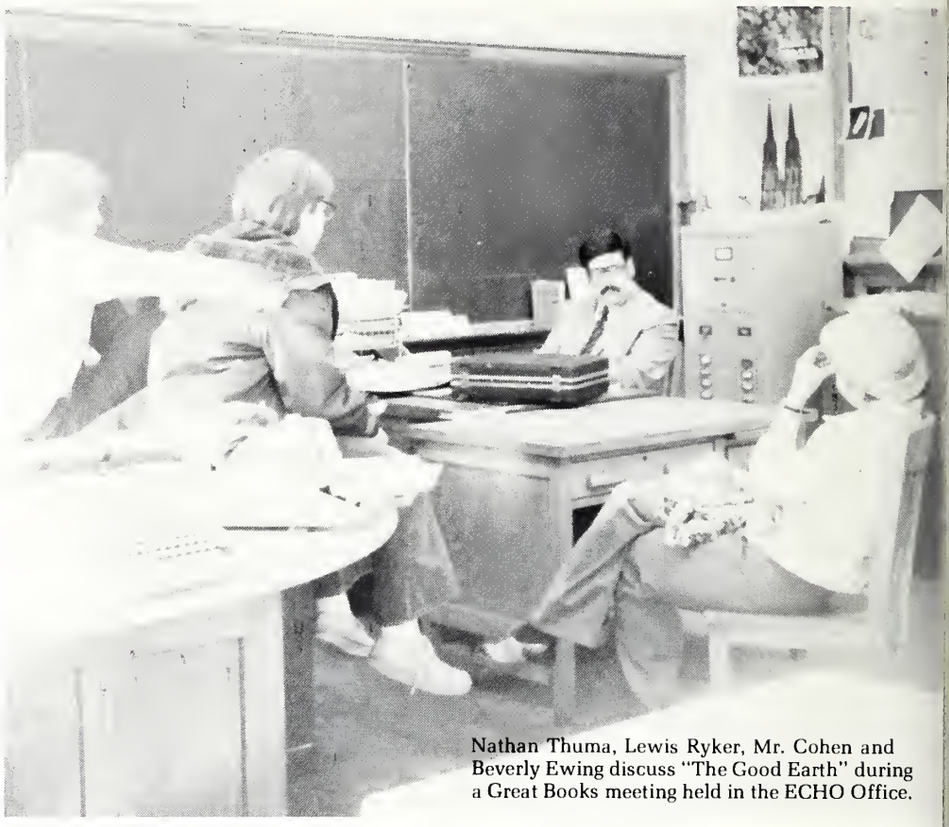


Students explore English language through clubs

Members of the Shortridge Speech Club took honors at the most important speech meet of the year at Ball State University. Entered in many separate categories such as humor, poetry, readings, original oratory, extemporaneous, duet and radio speaking, Shortridgers showed-up well. Lenore Williams' poetry readings placed 1-2-1 and Ed Ramsey scored 2-1-2 in extemporaneous speaking. These high ratings were given by three different judges at three different times.

Great Books kept up its high cultural tone as it read important works of literature during the year. Such books as "The Good Earth" and "Cry the Beloved Country" were typical of the novels read by 'Ridgers.

Quill and Scroll is the International Journalism Honorary for high school students. A major initiation of new members was held on May 2, when Mr. David Rohn spoke to the group of students, parents and teachers.



Nathan Thuma, Lewis Ryker, Mr. Cohen and Beverly Ewing discuss "The Good Earth" during a Great Books meeting held in the ECHO Office.

Quill and Scroll: Suzanne Wells, David White, Jeanne Gardner, Kevan Melton, Elsa Kramer, Mary Branson, Kathy Watson, Mr. Houston (sponsor).

Lenette Williams practices for an upcoming speech meet at Ball State. Hours of practice are necessary for the speaker to be at ease during the contest.

Speech Club: Back Row—Betsey Hatchel, Selina France, Kay Anne Debow. *Front Row*—Lenore Williams, LaNita Sanders, Lenette Williams.

Active debut for the Russian Club

The Russians were active in their debut at SHS. They made Christmas stars for caroling during the holidays. Another project of the group was selling candy to pay for a Russian dinner held at the home of member Sandi Schwarzin.

Mrs. Waycott was very enthusiastic about the new club. She proposed that "We encourage any student who is interested in Russian to join. It's not necessary to take Russian to belong."

Organized in 1933, and, said sponsor Miss Reiter, "still continuing to play an active part in interested students". Miss Reiter was talking about the German Club, a part of the National Federation of Students of German. Last year the club sent Kelley Osgood as a delegate to the convention at Ball State University.

Active as always, the club held a theater party at the Rivoli Theater and observed a real German movie. Fostering German culture outside of the classroom, the club was fortunate this year to have the assistance of Thomas Stropnicky, a German foreign exchange student to add a touch of the old country to their activities.

Members of the French Club this year participated in an advanced-placement, three-hour exam, both written and oral. The exam provided college credit to students who made high scores in this worldwide contest held in May.

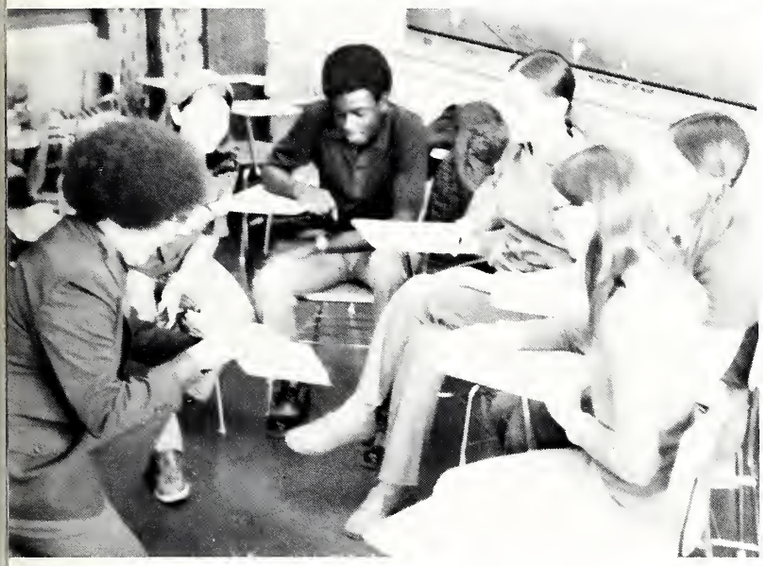
German Club: Back Row—Karl Cain, Lydia Holmes, Carol Grady, Bradley Garing, Bruce Bolander, James DeFrantz, Sam Davis, Tom Craig, Phil Matthews. *Front Row*—Frank Smith, Kelley Osgood, Cindy Swanson, Ulla Hamalainen, Thomas Stropnicky, Marilyn Watkins, Miss Reiter (sponsor).

French Club: Back Row—Mr. Allen Sutherland (sponsor) Selina France, Jeanine Herold, Norman Allen, David Thuma, Laura Spinks, Cathy Herod, Anne Fine, Nathan Thuma, Mary Lawson, Marilyn Watkins, Mary Branson. *Front Row*—Millicent Goodson, Ronny Ellis, Portia Spencer, Kevan Melton, Nancy Hernley, Leah Hickerson, Beth Bottos, Laurie Gardner, Karla Spinks.

Advanced Placement: Karla Spinks, Marilyn Watkins, Mary Lawson, Mary Branson, Nathan Thuma.

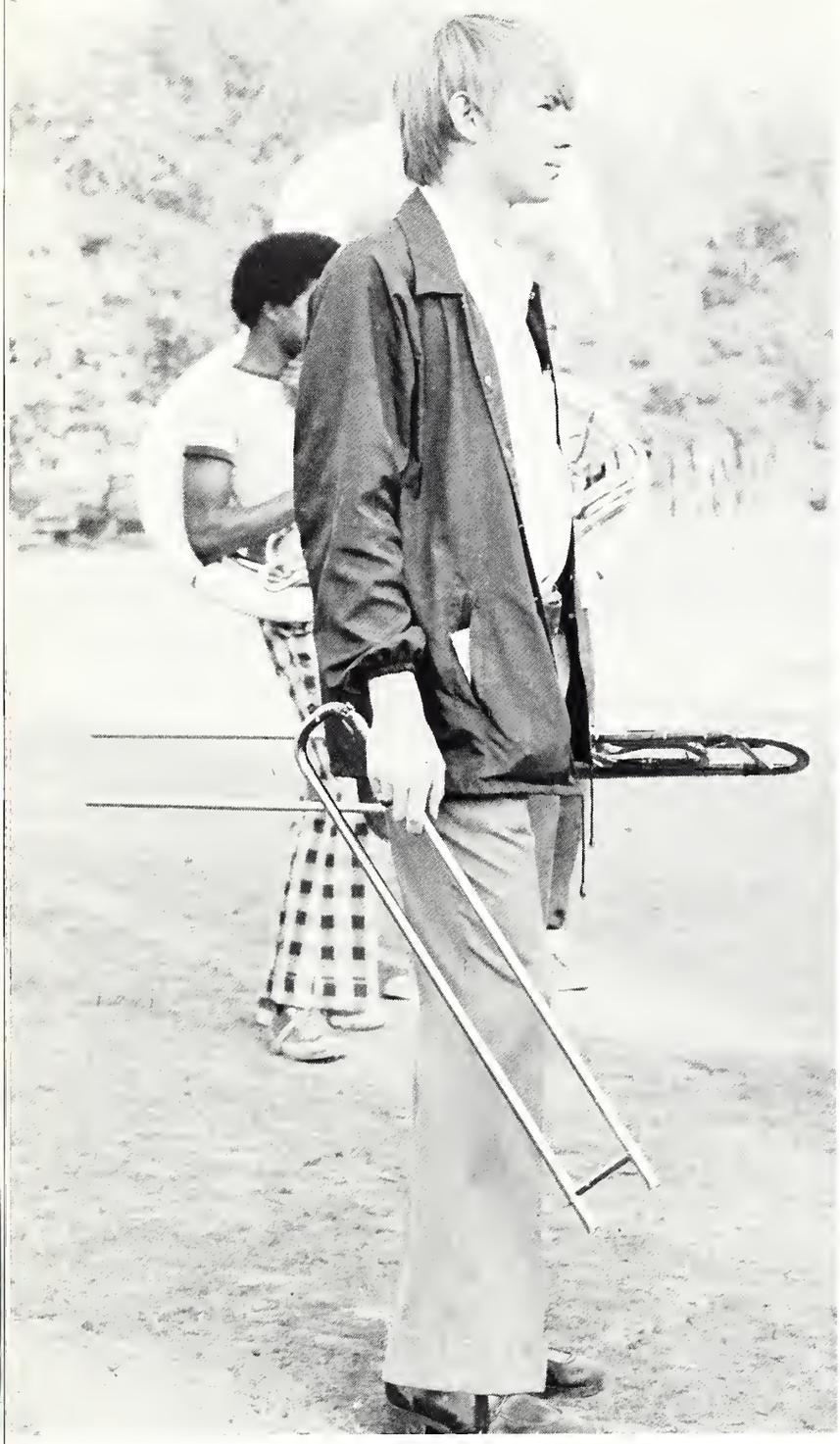
The pinata is made and ready to go, with helpful hands from Marian Turner, Debbie Cougan and Willie Reybold.

German Club members try their hands at German cooking. Heart-shaped Lebkuchen were decorated for Valentine's Day at Kelley Osgood's house.



ussian Club: Richard Heard (pres.), Sandi Schwarzin (sec.), Kevin Fuqua, Mrs. Vaycott, sponsor, Becky Gordon (v. pres.), Leah Hickerson (treas.)

atin Club: Back Row—Thomas Williams, Arthur Tucker, Solomon Kennedy. *Row Two*—Sharon Valker, Joyce Fields, Alfreda Bailey, Lisa Stegall. *Front Row*—Mrs. Repass (sponsor), Alycia Adams, 'eresa McFarland, Sandy Sargent, Ingrid Grant, Joye Carter.



Right—Brad Martin stands as the epitome of a trombone player during an early morning practice session for the performance of the "Band Bloopers".

Below—Charles Huddleston always cool, calm and collected, led the band through many intricate manuevers as this years commanding drum major.

Morching Bond: Back Row—Willie Reybold, Andy Ross. *Row 8*—Jerry Siegel, Tom Watkins, Danny Carney, Darrell Burks, Derrick Burks. *Row 7*—Mike Watkins, Bradley Martin, Tyler Jones, Stanley Woods, George Mosley, Benton Polin, Rick Jones. *Row 6*—Dennis Russell, Rayfery Griffin, Vernon Ward, Byron Lipkons, Norman Turner, Frank Hines, Rodney Jackson, Judy Garrett. *Row 5*—Keith Lasher, James De Franz, Elvira Nolcox, Henry Whitted, Becky Strickland. *Row 4*—Wilbert Buckner, Velinda Ferguson, Denise Grady, Alice Ward, Dellen Ward, Theresa Yates. *Row 3*—Becky Gordon, Susan Gordon, Laurie Garrett, Eddie Ross, Eric Strickland, Pat Nicholas, Kevan Melton. *Row 2*—Laurie Gardner, Kathy Herod, Karen Milgate, Susan Blankenbaker, Jean Stocks, Blenda Nolcox, Tanya Stuart, Pamela Mosley. *Front Row*—Avis Banks, Charles Huddleston, Lisa Talley.

Band doubles for marching and concerts

Over seventy pieces made up the largest band S.H.S. has seen in many years. Our band carried on a dual identity, one as a marching band and the second as a concert band.

The Shortridge Marching Band, including the Pom Pom Girls, marched in two parades this year, the Veterans Day Parade and the Antique Car Parade, the latter held in Rushville, Indiana. The Marching Band also performed during many of our games at the half-time. This year the band performed during the Washington game featuring "big band bloopers" in which they bumped, bungled and bashed their way into each other.

The members of the band worked diligently toward the highlight of the concert season, the Sweaterman's Concert. During this concert, several soloists were featured and awards to outstanding band members were given.

Under the direction of the conductor, Mr. Leonard Behling, and the leadership of elected officers, the Shortridge Band had a successful season. Many members made the All-City Orchestra or the Butler Youth Symphony. The top players in the band formed a Christmas brass choir, that performed in several locations around the state.

Top Left—The drum section is always the backbone of a marching band but these drummers all seem to be searching for someone elses beat to follow.

Above—A large banner proudly introduces the Shortridge High School marching band to all the spectators during the Veterans Day Parade.

Becky Strickland does give a toot when she plays in the successful Shortridge Band.

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Orchestra: *Back Row*—Mr. John Medjeski, Susan Dove, Tony Gilbert, Steve Ferguson, Robert McNeal. *Row Three*—Patricia Mosley, Edna Bland, Lenette Williams, Lenore Williams, Tina Garrett. *Row Two*—Wanda Gillespie, Cynthia Boatright, Alice Terry, Margie Ringel, Tanya Trotter. *Front Row*—Lynn Kincaide, Joan LaFollette, Carolyn Watkins, Kalista Swift.

Girls Glee: Back Row—Robbin Griffin, Janet Carter, Carlene Dillard, Tammye Brown, Ruth Hunt, Belinda Bingham. *Row Two*—Michelle Winfrey, Glenda White, Patricia Lee, Sharon Blakenbaker, Margaret Hughes, Wendy Beidleman, Lydia Davis. *Front Row*—Michelle Pryor, Van Jean Edwards, Beverly Lee, Anita Slatter.

Boys Glee: Back Row—Matthew Wills, Dana Howard, Charles Bush, Ernest Jarrett, Chris Wilson, Mark Ballance, James Wiseman. *Row Two*—Donald Clark, Dennis Vaughn, Michael Johnson, Scott Solterman. *Front Row*—Robert Ryker, Phillip Wood, Peter Moss.

Vocal ensembles sing with spirit

A Cappella Choir's productive year began the preparation for the Christmas Concert that never was. They readied the traditional "Messiah" by Handel and a new piece by Ned Roren, a collection of songs about the legendary "Miracles of Christmas". The Spring semester featured a Channel 8 television show that was taped in March and a spring concert in May. Oratorios, spirituals and folk tunes were among the styles preferred this year.

The Boys and the Girls Glee Clubs year began by learning the basic fundamentals of music and singing. During the spring of the year, they sang with the glee clubs of other schools in separate music festivals. After their year in the glee clubs, these young people looked forward to being promoted to the A Cappella Choir.

Top Left—Trying to keep everyone happy doesn't seem too hard for Thelma Manuel as she leads the Girls Glee Club in some warm-up exercises.

Left—Larry Bentley puts a lot of deep concentration into "getting down" on his saxaphone.

A Cappella: Back Row—Diana Lyerson, Elsa Kramer, Veronica Lewis, Karla Spinks, Ernest Jarrett, Sherman Childs, George Mosley, Valerie Parker, Sue Clardy, Denise Wethington. *Row Three*—Jeanine Herold, Lucia Spears, Debbie Daniels, Belinda Bingham, Cecelia Boler, Michael Morris, James Benn, Kevan Melton, Velinda Ferguson, Janet Carter, Cheryl Meyers, Kathy Watson. *Row Two*—Georgette Fraction, Felicia Cantrell, Vivian Joyner, Tanya Trotter, Andy Ross, Brian Hawkins, Dan Duke, Gail Smith, Nancy Rodeheffer, Betsey Hatchel, Carnice Bell. *Front Row*—Gogi Napier, Barbara Slatter, Kristy Kirch, Sandy Schwarzin, Jeffery Jones, Jerry Siegle, Debbie Schneider, Grant Goodrich, Martha Ringle.

'Ridge Singers star with songs

Mr. Phil Rogers, director, promoted a program of reorganization in the New Establishment, in which they were divided into smaller, better-prepared groups for each song, resulting in the production of an organized, well-run show.

The group felt the pinch of the energy crisis. Fewer clubs and meetings were held last winter in which the group had performed the year before. So, the New Establishment was dormant for awhile, but then began to prepare for an hour-long concert during the spring.

While the Madrigals were also plagued by the energy crisis, they were still able to give two performances, one at the Scenic View Country Club and one for the State Library Association at Holiday Inn, before the end of the first semester, along with preparing for the Christmas Concert. During the spring semester, the Madrigals prepared for tenative programs on Channels 20, 4 and 8.

With a sweet voice, senior Andrea Anderson sings with the Madrigals, during her last year at Shortridge.

Madrigals: Earnest Jarrett, Karla Spinks, George Mosley, Elsa Kramer, Michael Morris, Kathy Watson, Dan Duke, Cecilia Boler, Jeffery Jones, Lucia Spears, Keith Lasher, Martha Ringel.

Team work by Earnest Jarrett, Cecilia Boler, and Lucia Spears required patience from Michael Morris, who was never-the-less fidgiting under the unbraiding of his 'fro.

With a ready song, Diana Lyerson and Veronica Lewis await their rehersal cue during a New Establishment rehearsal.

New Establishment: Back Row—Larry Whitted, Oliver Eubanks, Charles Davis, Mr. Phil Rogers, director, Brad Martin, Robert Thompson, Dan Duke, Thomas Parker, Byron Lipkins, John White. *Front Row*—Diana Lyerson, Kevan Melton, George Mosely, Cecelia Boler, Buddy Ross, Olla Hämälainen, Jerry Siegel, Kathy Watson, Sylvester Rowe, Mary Branson, Veronica Lewis. Not pictured Elsa Kramer.

ROTC drills for entry into life

According to Sgt. James R. Woods, Shortridge's ROTC instructor, the purpose of ROTC "is to enable students to better prepare themselves for entry into life as responsible individuals." He added that the discipline one is taught in ROTC is necessary in all phases of life, and useful in careers besides those in the military.

The ranks in ROTC span from private to colonel, or in some cases brigadier general. This is true for both the men's and women's corps. Most students start as privates, depending on their ability to work. The commanding officers for first semester were: Cadet Major Michael Bass, Cadet Captain Anthony Allen, and Cadet Major Cynthia Carney. Officers must maintain a B average.

Sgt Woods, who is in his second year at Shortridge, said that he acts only as an advisor, and the officers command the troops.

As of the first semester this year, there were 91 young men and 118 young women enrolled in ROTC. All students were encouraged to join the ROTC to broaden their perspective on life.

Mens ROTC: Back Row—Anthony Middleton, Steven Brown, John Jackson, Clifford Brown, David Henson. *Row Two*—Kerry Crossland, Alfred Hayes, Ricky Howard, Larren New, Talbot Jones. *Front Row*—Michael Starks, Sgt. James Woods, James Wiseman.

Mens ROTC: Back Row—Billy Strickling, David Moore, Johnny Mathis, David Williams, Vaughn n Terry. *Row Two*—Gerald Grey, Albert Musgrove, Raymond Fields, Craig Ratcliff, Jacque Durham, Keith Spencer. *Front Row*—Edward Robinson, Anthony Allen, Sgt. James Woods, Robert Howard, Bradley Garing.

Mens ROTC: Back Row—Jerry Howard, Lewis Goldman, Frank Powell, Chris Murphy, James Dickerson. *Row Two*—Tom Crossland, Craig Ratcliff, William Brenson, Jonas Hampton, Michael Turner, Kenneth Moore. *Front Row*—Charles Hobson, Anthony Allen, Michael Bass, Rose Sanders, Sgt. James Woods, Rodney Evans, Dennis Williams, Robert Howard.

Practice makes perfect. A group of Shortridge Cadets go through a salute drill to master the proper techniques that will win them awards this year.

Cadet Sgt. Major Ed Sanders ponders over a question on strategy in ROTC. ROTC also takes in various theories of all the military greats.

Led by Cadet Major Michael Bass, the Shortridge ROTC marches proudly in the 1973 Veterans Day Parade.

Left—In inspection, every single detail must be correct. Cadet Sgt. Bradley Garing leads his company in one of the many inspections scheduled regularly.

Lower right—Cadet Major Michael Bass, being the highest ranking cadet, holds the rank of Battalion Commander. The Battalion Commander appoints a staff, which has an officer from every company, for advisory purposes.

Girls ROTC: Bock Row—Shelia Wilson, Bernice Easley, Kimberly Dycus, Debra Wilson, Anna Vaughn, Cassandra Oates. *Row Two*—Donnisha Ranson, Lisa Maxieson, Rhonda Solomon, Jeannine Rankin, Cynetha Beverly, Mary Rowe, Ruby Davis, Sharon Walker. *Front Row*—Valerie Locke, Kathy Turner, Linda Howell, Terry Harper, Wanda Draughan, Shellye Dinkins, Sue Parker, Cynthia Carney, Martha Richardson, Anna Fuqua, Velda Person, Glenda Hillman, Myra Dunlap.

Girls ROTC: Back Row—Dorothy Chandler, Loraine Manuel, Cynetha Beverly, Pam Bell, Elsie Rowe, Shelly Napier, Donna Fleming. *Row Two*—Laura Maefields, Matilda Sampler, Lorraine Allen, Diane Triplet, Renee Jones, Patrice Phelps, Sandra Williams, Helen Shoffner. *Front Row*—Theresa Hall, Serena Willis, Brenda Williams, Janna Parker, Sgt. James Woods, Bertha Parker, Debra Easley, Lywana Dodd.

Girls ROTC: Bock Row—Pamelia Sales, Belinda Pettrie, Vivian Randolph, Rita Taylor, Julia House, Debra Hester, Patsy Gaines, Betty Stoval. *Row Two*—Valerie Hale, Toni Brenson, Debra Henson, Kellie Gordon, Martha Williams, Sharon Taylor, Cassandra Crowley. *Front Row*—Cheryl Jones, Donna Clark, Karen Chambers, Terry Caldwell, Amanda Fletcher, Geneva Bailey, Frances Johnson, Helen Russell, Latanya Duncan, Lenita Bailey, Sharon Simms.

Rapid recall by 'Ridge quizzers

The Shortridge Quiz team led by captain Nathan Thuma answered for an overall 2 wins and 1 loss record. The matches conducted were, by process of elimination, and shown on Channel 13's "Exercise in Knowledge" program. Rapid recollection and problem solving was the basis for the well diversified team.

Mrs. Constance Kirby who put in much effort as the team sponsor was assisted by two freshmen: Rebecca Strickland and Clayton Richardson who operated as co-managers of the quiz team.

The Chess team finished first at the Rose-Hulman Invitational, second at the Knightstown Invitational, sixth at the Midwest High School Chess Championship, and drew the Ball State Chess team 3½-3½.

Spiro Bereveskos had the outstanding honor of being the state chess champ from Shortridge for the last two years.

The chess club and team success came from the new sponsorship of Mr. Morgan who sparked the club.

Right—The opening, played by his adversary, proves to be a greater advantage to Mike Watkins during one of the many chess matches.

Below—Nathan Thuma plans his next series of moves when his opponent posed an interesting attack, during a tournament against Tech.

Chess Club: Clayton Richardson, David Harper, Richard Jones, Soloman Kennedy, Nathan Thuma, Matt Richardson, Spiro Bereveskos, Ronnie Ellis, Rebecca Strickland, Leon Overton, John Hinant, Steve Tobey, Malcomb Jones, Eric Strickland, David Thuma, Mr. William Morgan, Sponsor.

Top—The quiz team puzzles over the details of the match when they learn that they have just been defeated by the Broad Ripple quiz team.

Left—Chess clubbers gather around as State Champion Spiro Bereveskos makes his move.

Quiz Team: Back Row—Elbert Watts, Matt Richardson, *Standing*—Rebecca Strickland, Marc Clark, Nathan Thuma, Mrs. Constance Kirby, Spiro Bereveskos. *Seated*—Clayton Richardson.

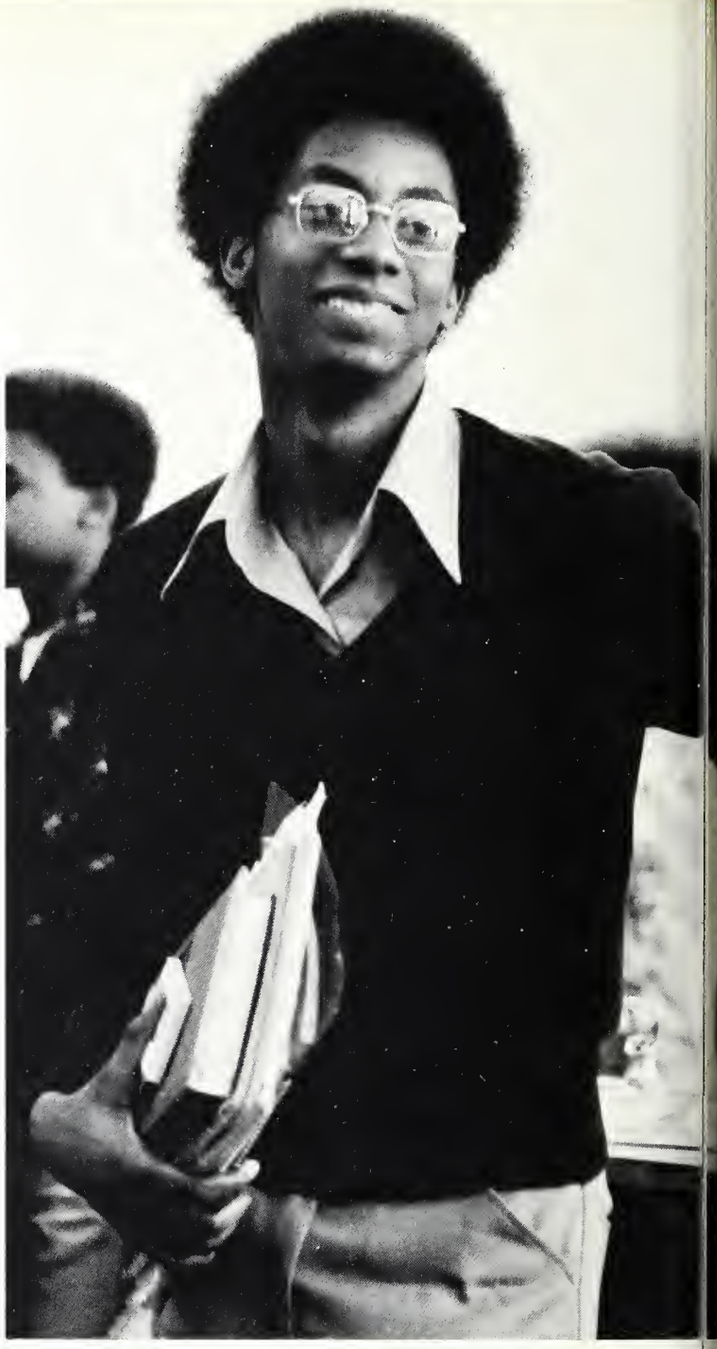
Student Council plans, prepares

The first action of the new Student Council was organizing homecoming activities. Student Council members arranged the float contests, the homecoming dance and the contest for the selection of the homecoming queen.

Later in the year, the Student Council prepared for an exchange program with the ten other Indianapolis public high schools, in which eighty members of the 'Ridge had an opportunity to see the activities of classes in other city highs and have their students see us.

Last, but not least, ecology was well represented in a program by the Council in which flowers were planted in the boxes in front of the school and birch trees were sown in the Court.

The Student Council of 1973-1974 was composed of approximately thirty members and met every Wednesday, on alternate periods, in the new Student Action Center. By dividing the members into several different committees many objectives were accomplished, including homecoming and the homecoming dance, popular radio music in the cafeteria and a more comfortable relationship between students, faculty and administration.



Thomas Williams just drank some water from the fountain in the cafeteria. He's president of the Student Council, you know. Being president of the whole student body, Thomas has the privilege of drinking from any H_2O fountain in the whole school.

Student Council: Bock Row—Peter Moss, Kevin Crean, Kelley Osgood, Kevan Melton, Carol Grady, Keith Lasher, Brad Martin, Leah Hickerson, David Thuma, Celeste Smith, Teresa Yates, James Benn, Kenneth Moore, Portia Spencer, Jeanine Herold, Jeff Jones, Debbie Daniels, Gloria Myers, Vicki Williams, Sue Clardy, Mrs. Cynthia Rohn, sponsor, Nancy Hernly. *Row Two*—Valerie Parker (Corresponding Secretary), Lucia Spears (Treasurer), Thomas Williams (President), Mary Rita Gaines (Recording Secretary), Joye Carter (Vice-President). *Front Row*—Liz French, Becky Strickland, Debbie Schneider, Anne Fine, Gennifer Finnel, Mary Coleman, Gail Smith, Karen Crossland, Selina France, Lewis Ryker.

HRC stresses active involvement

Involvement was the key word for the SHS student Human Relations Council. Headed by Sue Clardy, Kevan Melton and Gloria Myers, HRC tried to combine the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior classes into one Shortridge. HRC wanted the community to know more about their activities, which included inner and outer school projects.

The students active in this organization were recognized by special HRC identification cards. Plans were made to visit similar groups at other schools for the interchange of ideas.

Human Relations Council members work together to compose a letter of thanks, for the sermon delivered by the guest speaker, Rev. Donald Carpenter, to the school, on Martin Luther King's birthday.

Human Relations Council: Back Row—Gail Smith, Jackie Ware, Selina France, Jeff Jones, Cecelia Boler, Kenneth Moore, Mary Coleman, Liz French. *Second Row*—Rodney Evans, Thomas Williams, Debbie Daniels, Winona Stockley, Debbie Schneider, Leah Hickerson, Nancy Hernley, Judy Garrett, Thea Brown. *Front Row*—Joye Carter, Sue Clardy, Kevan Melton, Gloria Meyers.

Everybody has something to say as the Human Relations Council plans an auditoruim for the student body.

Brotherhood, understanding encouraged by FCA

Fellowship of Christian Athletes is an organization of Shortridge athletes involved in a nation-wide drive to spread understanding and brotherhood through sports. The sponsor, Ervin Wright, organized the first Shortridge club last fall. Some of the activities included weekly meetings, rallies, and banquets with outstanding professional and college athletes as honored guests.

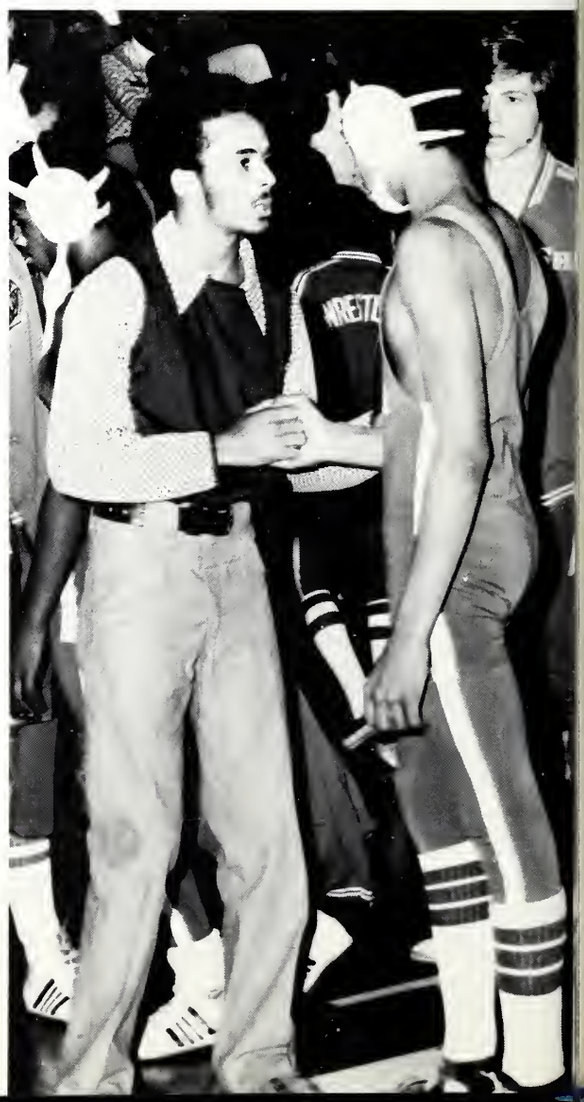
Y-Teens is a girls service organization in affiliation with the YMCA. Due to seniors graduating in January, the membership was down this year. Fund raising and service projects kept the remaining girls busy. The money raised was slated for a trip to Washington D.C. over spring vacation.

Mrs. Wanda Wade was the new sponsor. She helped organize the remaining girls and encouraged new members to join.

Lower Right—Fellowship of Christian Athletes encourages brotherhood and understanding through sports. Coach Ervin Wright organized Shortridges first FCA club.

Fellowship of Christian Atheletes: Back Row—Buddy Ross, Daryl Reeves, Greg Porter, David Huxhold. *Front Row*—Jerry Segal, Wendall Hall, John Peacock, Mitchell Smith.

Y-Teens: Back Row— Mrs. Wanda Wade (sponsor), Beverly Ewing, Kathy Bembrey, Valerie Parker, Carolyn Hall, Jackie Bell, Johnnie Johnson, Georgette Fraction, Thea Brown, Lois Eldridge. *Kneeling*—Rita Hogan, Lynn Davis, Angela Wickers, Lydia Holmes, Mia-Lon Walton, Theresa Hazelwood, Alberta Steavens.



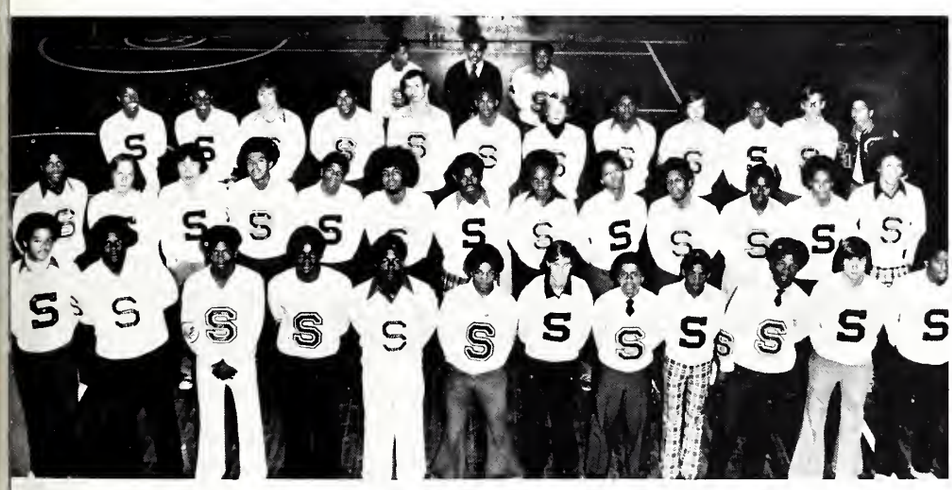
Lettermen: Back Row—Mitchell Smith, Mr. Don Trabue, Greg Porter, Vice Pres., *Row Three*—Norman Turner, Sam Davis, David Huxhold, Kanya Oliver, Spiro Bereveskos, Allen Banks, John Fewell; Secretary, Reggie Jordan, Jo Davisson, Marcellus Greene, Ed Murrell, Daryrl Douglas. *Row Two*—Tom Watkins, Scott Slaymaker, Jerry Cheung, Byran Williams, Tim Rush, Dwight Merritt, Charles Christman, Crawford Jones, Wallace Elliot, Gerry Greenwade, Dennis Avery, Kevin Miller, James Bowers. *Front Row*—Wendall Hall, Glen Rush, Stewart Johnson, Reggie Allen, Darryl Reeves; President, Karl Cain, Tom Crossland, Craig Ratcliff, Ed Ross, Anthony Allen, Paul Rumer, James Grant.

Key Club opens door to service

Key Club, sponsored by Mr. Jerry Steiner, was one of the most active service clubs in the school. Throughout the year the clubs service projects included cleaning the football field after all home games, distributing Christmas Seal posters and selling reminder boards to raise money. For the first time in the history of the SHS, the Key Club entered a float in the homecoming parade.

Officers this year were Karl Cain, President; David Huxhold Vice-President; Keith Lasher, Secretary; Greg Porter, Treasurer; and Sylvestor Rowe, Historian.

One of Key Clubs many service projects is cleaning up Julius Field after all home football games. *Top*—After the job was done the group often settled into a large football game. *Below*—President Karl Cain sweeps out trash from between the bleachers.



Key Club: Back Row—Russell Johnson, Bryan Williams, Curtis Andrews, Byron Douglas, Jerry Cheung, Ronald Atkins, Dan Read, Shawn Allison, Ed Murrell. *Middle Row*—Bruce Bolander, Henry Maddox, Marc Clark, Byron Lipkins, John White, Lathan Hollis, James Bowers, Brian Hawkins. *Front Row*—David Huxhold, Jean Bledsoe, Karl Cain, Debbie White, Greg Porter, Michelle McClure, Sylvestor Rowe.

Juniors spark Sr. Class Play

"Learn Baby Learn". a lively comedy in three acts was the show chosen as the Senior Play for the Class of '74.

Put-on, a mischievous troublemaker, spreads a rumor to the local radio station. Because of this, one typical high school finds itself threatened with a strike and cancellation of the district basketball finals. Oliver, the engineering genius, concocts a daring scheme to override the school board's action concerning the game. After enlisting the help of Avis, Stubby, and Allison, the quartet manages to get the game off to a good start and everything turns out fine.

The Senior Class Play turned Junior, After all the Seniors failed to show up for tryouts, parts were opened up to the school and the leads went to Juniors. The post of student director went to Keith Lasher. A poor attendance at both performances was responsible for the senior class making only $17.25 profit.

John White and George Mosley, the heroes of the play apprehend villian Tyler Jones. Lenette Williams, the reporter, grins gleefully as the villain is finally caught in the act.

George Mosley, the basketball star, relieves himself of the pre-game stomach upsets.

Tyler Jones, the school villain and trouble maker receives the bad news . . . his expulsion notice that turns him into a non-student.

Shortridge art on stage, in class

The Art Club was very active this year. Our first Artist-in-Residence, Sue Christiansen, was welcomed to Shortridge by an orange, pink, and blue banner strung across the west hall. Later in her stay she addressed the club on "Commercial Art and Artists."In February, accompanied by Mr. Sheldon Kantor, their sponsor, the Art Club took a trip to the Indianapolis Museum of Art. There they saw a complete display on "Indiana Art of the Americas".

Providing lights, sound, and scenery for every Shortridge production is the responsibility of the stagecrew. Under the supervision of Ted Gelb, students learned the proper way to construct sets and run a show.A two semester class in Stagecraft was offered. The students graduate into members of a well trained crew capable of handling all the technical aspectes of a full-scale production.

Faye Davenport pulls the lever to turn on the stage lights at the beginning of a performance. It takes two skilled people to control the lights for a show.

Stage Crew: Keith Lasher, Beverly Ewing, Mr. Teddy Gelb, Becky Strickland.

Art Club: Back Row–Nancy Hernly, Karla Spinks, Portia Spencer, Mr. Sheldon Kantor–Sponsor, Craig Smith, Kevan Melton, Georgette Fraction, Margie Ringel, Martha Ringel. *Front Row*–Pamela Terry, Liz French, Anne Fine, Debbie Schneider, Leah Hickerson, Mary Coleman, Diane Wells, Laura Spinks.

Dramatists deal in club capers

No sooner had the officers of Footlights, for the 1973-74 school year, been elected, than the question of the Christmas Play arose. It had been traditional for the Footlights Club to present a Christmas play for Shortridge's surrounding "feeder" schools. However, this years' gigantic snowfall caused the cast of "The Mouse Who Didn't Believe in Santa Claus" to give only a few performances.

The Footlights Club was active throughout the year with many of the members involved in extra-curricular dramatic activities, such as Junior Vaudeville.

Thespians, and advanced honorary dramatic club, in conjunction with the Senior Class, sponsored the Senior Play, "Learn-Baby-Learn" early in the year. Mr. Phillip Hirsch, the sponsor, stated that, "a student has to be dedicated in order to advance from a Footlighter to the position of a Thespian". Thespian Troupe 595 is a chapter of the National Thespian Society of America.

"Ah, The roar of the greasepaint and the smell of the crowd." James Wiseman can hardly wait for his debut into stardom. Today—Caleb Mills Hall. Tomorrow—the Hollywood Bowl.

Mr. Hirsch, Mr. Gelb, and Mr. Rodgers direct a tense moment in Vaudeville.

Thespians: Back Row—Ed Murrell, Diana Lyerson, Keith Lasher, Valerie Parker, Robert Howard. *Front Row*—Mr. Phillip Hirsch, sponsor, Mary Rita Gaines, Thomas Williams, Martha Ringel.

The cast waves goodbye to their young audience at the end of the Christmas Play presented to students at Shortridge's "feeder" school 60.

Footlights: Back Row—Eric Saperstein, Lucia Spears, Ed Murrell, Thomas Williams, George Mosley, Carl Rice, James Benn, Ernest Jarrett, Mr. Phillip Hirsch. *Row Two*—Joan LaFollette, Wendy Bieldleman, Elizabeth Snorton, Jeanine Herold, Diana Lyerson, Jeannine Murrell, Valerie Parker, Eric Strickland, Lewis Ryker, Kevan Melton, Tyler Jones, Scott Solterman, Debbie Daniel. *Front Row*—Ruth Hunt, Kristine Wagner, Dana Yowell, Gloria Myers, Portia Spencer, Keith Lasher, Joye Carter, Georgette Fraction, Martha Ringel, Margie Ringel.

Fantasia theme of '74 VV show

Four months of long, hard work culminated in three performances. The house lights dimmed and the curtain opened on VAUDEVILLE '74. With a theme like Fantasia and a chairperson like Diana Lyerson, Junior Vaudeville for this year promised much.

Beginning with the Introduction Act and continuing through all four acts and three intermission acts was seen showmanship of the first order. The four acts *The Morning After, Don't Say You Don't Remember, The Decision Is Yours,* and *Mood Indigo* were selected as the better of the acts submitted. These acts were chosen after two series of cuts and many hours of work on the part of all the performers.

Above—The Reds and the Greens, two groups of students, are quarreling again, but their age-old feud is settled in the act *Mood Indigo.*

Right—Dan Duke as Tony is the victim of a serious disease and his fate is sealed before his death when he goes to a hospital where he meets and falls in love with Diana, Sue Clardy, in *The Morning After.*

Above—The Soul Train dance line kids try to convince the world that you've got to "get it together" in the act *The Decision is Yours.*

Left—Diana Lyerson, class of '75 Vaudeville chairman, has a smile of confidence as Vaudeville continues.

Below—Losing his women seems to come easy for Carl Rice as he losses both his wife and his lover in *Don't Say You Don't Remember.*

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Cindermen show bright promise

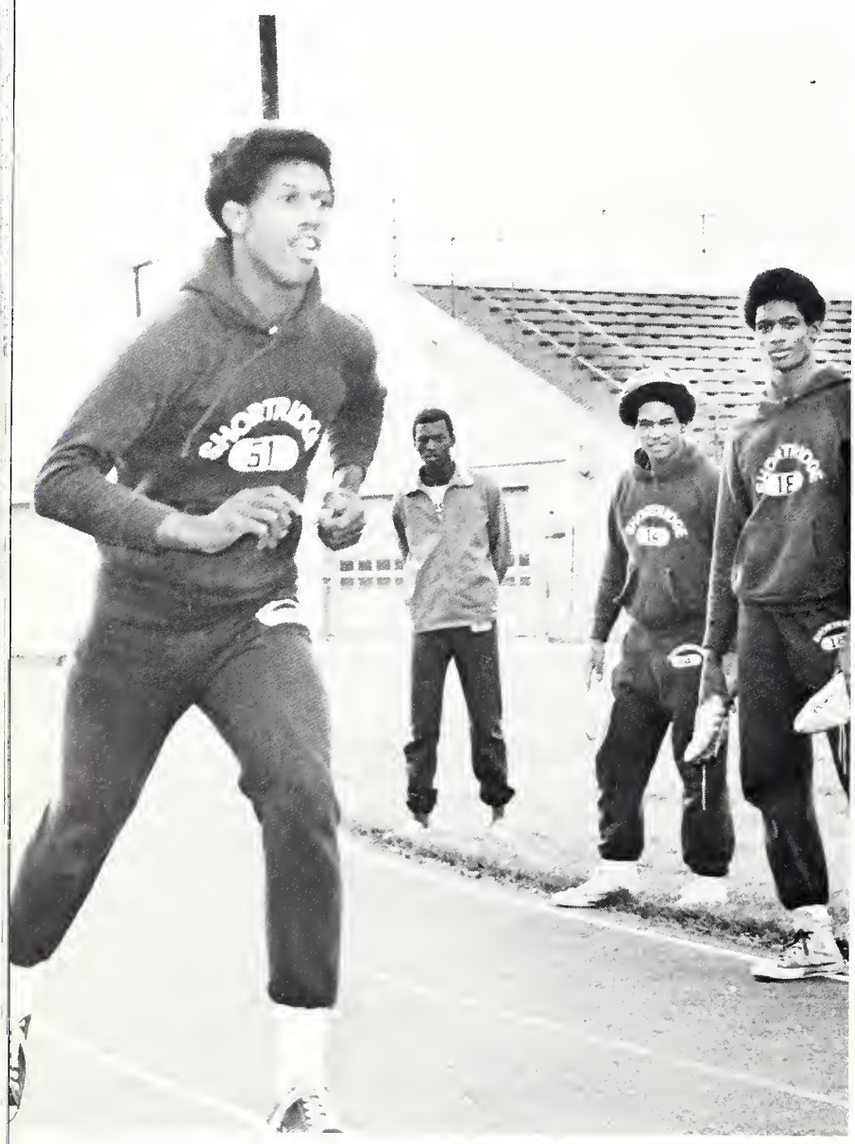
Returning to his job as head track coach for the third year, James Hausman was not disappointed, he had literally so much talent returning at varsity level that he couldn't decide where to put it.

Aside from placing 7th in the city tournament and 7th in the sectionals, Shortridge was represented in the regionals by sprinter Anthony Thompson, shot putter Al Cobb who was City champ with a throw of 57'8", high jumper Curtis Foster and sprinters Mike Greene and Wendall Hall. Both Thompson and Cobb competed in the State Finals.

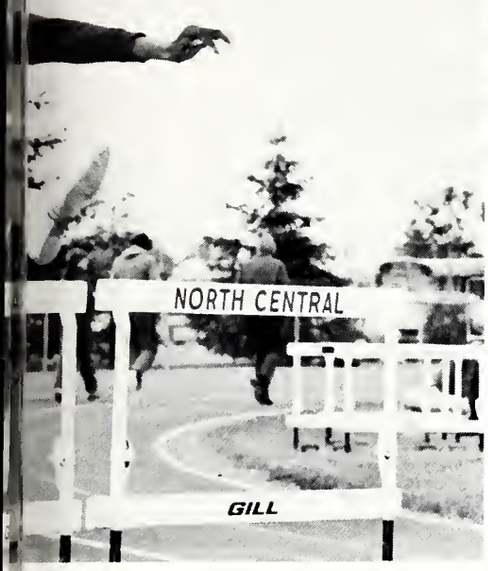
A number of records were set both for the city and school. Wendall Hall set a freshman city record in the 100 yard dash with a blazing 10.3, while his teammate Mike Greene set a freshman city record in the 440 yard dash with a scorching 52.2.

School records were set when Thompson ran a 9.7 in the 100 yard dash, in the two mile with Elbert Hill's 10.09, and in the 880 relay in 1.30 with the combined efforts of Thompson, Foster, Hall and Greene. Reserve team members were Shawn Allison, Bryan Kinney, Anthony Terry, Ken Taylor, Mike Payne, Francis Nance, Bill McClure, Sylvester Rowe, John Smith, John Peacock and Jerry Cheung.

Craig Ratcliff, Jerry Segal and Jerry Cheung huddle around Coach Hausman as they compare winning track times.



Anthony Thompson strides through the turn on a warm-up lap before running in the Sectional Track Meet. Looking on are Al Hill top distance runner, Wendall Hall and Mike Greene, two freshmen who set city track records in the 100 and 440 yard dash respectively.



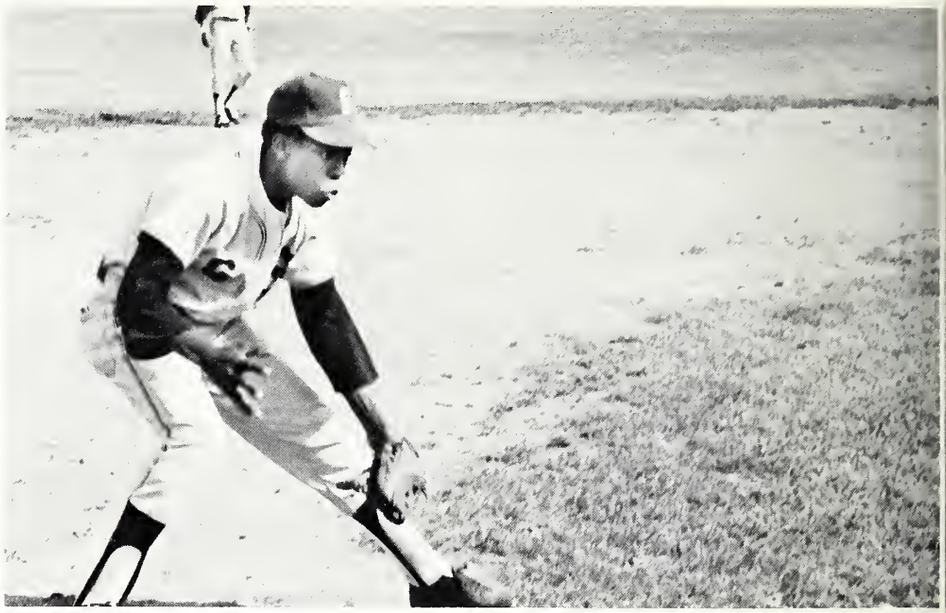
Al Hurt takes a couple of last minute jumps to check his stride and form before competing in the Sectionals at North Central.

A living definition of what it takes to be a winner and leading competitor, Ed Murrell guts out a grueling 2 mile run.

1973 VARSITY TRACK

	OPP	SHS
Wood	88	42
Washington/Ben Davis		3rd
Chatard	65	62
Howe	75	52
Marshall/Manual		2nd
Tech	86	44
Broad Ripple/Howe		2nd
North Central/Brebeuf		3rd
Cathedral/Brebeuf		2nd
Decatur Central	52	65
Roncalli	53	70
Chatard/Wood/Broad Ripple		2nd

Varsity Track Team: Front Row—Anthony Allen, Greg Porter, Virgil Burke, Kim Dickens, Wendall Hall, Anthony Thompson. *Back Row*—Ed Murrell, Al Hurt, Mike Greene, Curtis Foster, Alfred Hill, Al Cobb, Manager Tim Lewis.



Hands relaxed, eyes on the ball, feet evenly spread, Derrick Burks prepares to scoop the ball as a hot grounder burns to left field.

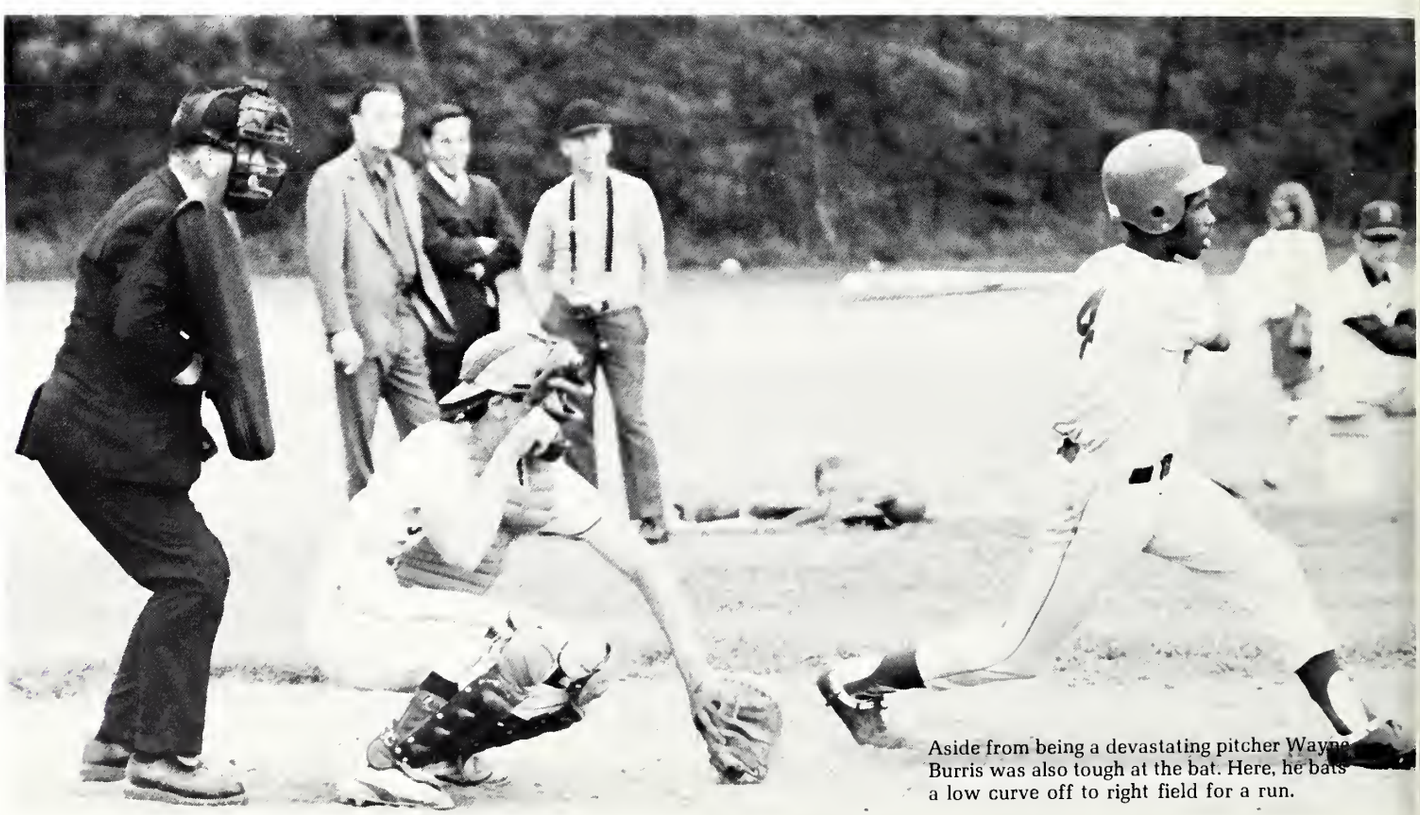
'73 Devil Diamond Crew records 2-14 season

Headed by coaches Mr. Larry Humes and Mr. Thomas Harding, the Shortridge Varsity Baseball team took to the field with a few dedicated seasoned veterans and a young but experienced squad.

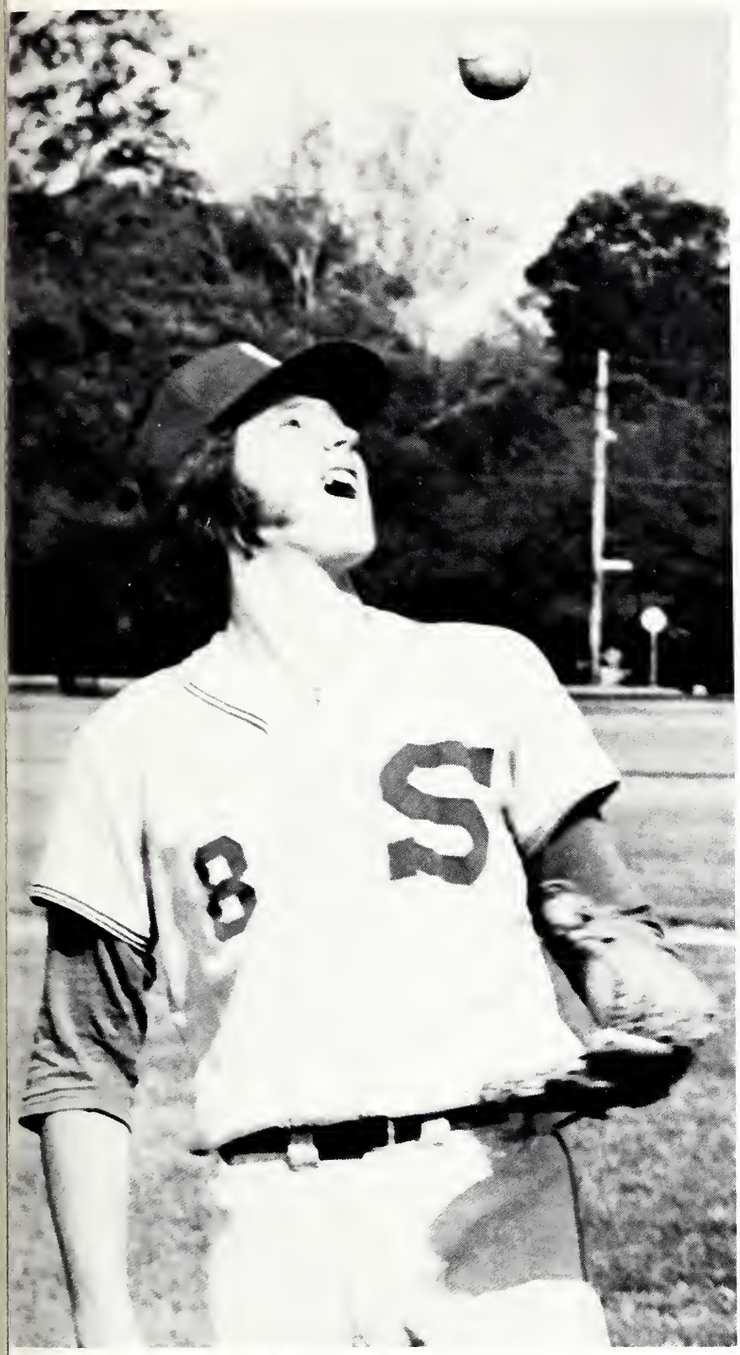
Although the Shortridge squad finished the season 2-14 and lost in the Sectionals to Broad Ripple, the individual performances by seniors Wayne Burris, Chester Dorsey, Daryl Stout and Ron Jones were an important factor to the team spirit. James Bowers, Wayne Burris and Jo Davisson shared the pitching chores, with capable Daryl Reeves behind the plate as the catcher handling the fast balls.

Along with the veterans the new faces of Ray Baker, Daryl and Derrick Burks, Bill Dresser, Bryan Williams and Frank Williams added fire to the Shortridge dugout.

Mr. Freeland was the coach of the reserve team which included: Bill Dresser, Ronald Tooley, Kenny Williams, Larry Lael, Chuck Holstein, Frank Smith, Tyler Jones, Doug Mathis, Nat Patton and Richard Heard.



Aside from being a devastating pitcher Wayne Burris was also tough at the bat. Here, he bats a low curve off to right field for a run.



Left– . . . and it's another grand slam!

Above–Coach Harding plans the strategy for the next inning and gets advice from Assistant Coach Larry Humes. *Below*–With looks of determination the Blue Devil Swatters prepare to turn words into action.

Varsity Baseball Team: Front Row–Jo Davisson, Daryl Burks, Ray Baker, Derrick Burks, Daryl Reeves, Bill Dresser, Bryan Williams. *Back Row*–Asst. Coach Larry Humes, Wayne Burris, Frank Williams, Ron Jones, Chester Dorsey, James Bowers, Coach Thomas Harding.

1973 VARSITY BASEBALL

	SHS	OPP
Ben Davis	1	6
Cathedral	2	4
Marshall	0	10
Wood	2	3
Ritter	2	5
Broad Ripple	2	12
Brebeuf	1	10
Park Tuder	8	10
Arlington	0	10
Scecina	1	13
Howe	1	13
Wood	10	2
Tech	8	9
Attucks	10	15
Latin School	5	2
Sectional		
Broad Ripple	0	10

1973 shortridge golfers have swinging season

Larry Burdick, then Economics teacher, now big time bank executive, coached the 1973 spring golf team to a 3-13 season, with a 13th place finish in the City Tourney.

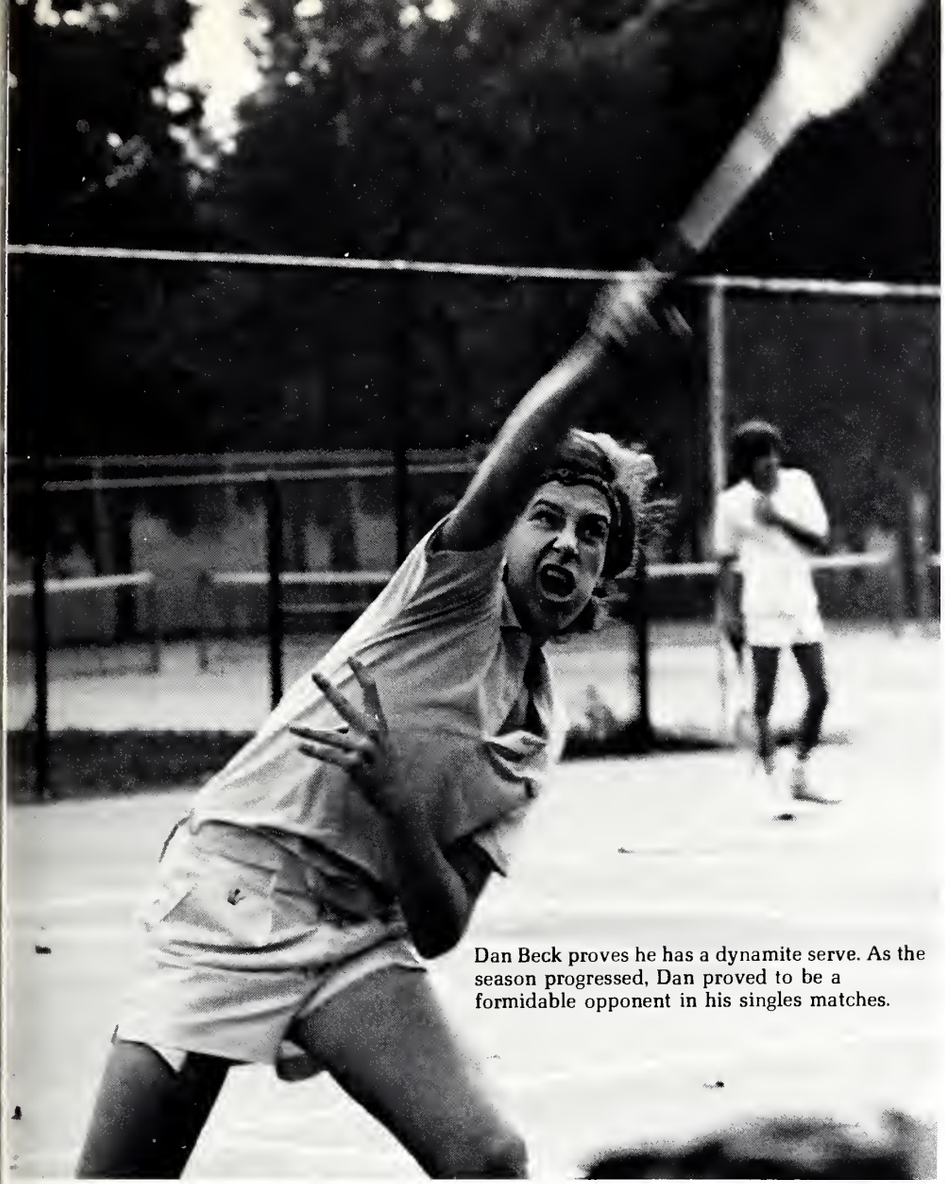
Doug Thompson, the only returning letterman, was flanked by 1st year senior golfers, Luke Akard, Thomas Beck and Tracy Gilliland. 1st year sophomores Greg Sharpe and Dan Read will return next season.

1973 VARSITY GOLF	
Tech	lost
Cathedral	lost
Broad Ripple	lost
Wood	won
Chatard	lost
Arlington	lost
Northwest	lost
Park Tuder	lost
Attucks	won
Scecina	won
Roncalli	lost
Howe	lost
North Central	lost
Washington	lost
Manual	lost
Ritter	lost
City Tourney	13th

With upper seventies and lower eighties being exceptional scores for the average high school golfer, Coach Larry Burdick compliments Thomas Beck on his well executed 3 under par.

It's a bird! It's a plane! It's Lee Trevino! No, it's Greg Sharpe scoring another point for the Shortridge golf team!

Varsity Golf Team: Standing—Coach Larry Burdick, Doug Thompson, Tracy Gilliland, Greg Sharpe, Thomas Beck, Dan Read. *Kneeling*—Luke Akard.



Dan Beck proves he has a dynamite serve. As the season progressed, Dan proved to be a formidable opponent in his singles matches.

Racketeers

In the fall of '73, school started, football was getting started, but tennis was already underway. Coach Steve Tolin lead his team to a 7-4 season, and a spot in the City Tournament with a fourth place finish out of 12 teams.

Junior Dan Read, the only returning letterman, combined with sophomore Dave Thuma for the Semi-finals in the #2 doubles. Freshman Dan Beck, the surprise of the season, we might add, and only senior Dave Sabens accounted for runners-up in the #1 doubles, Sabens was also a Semi-finalist in the #2 singles. Scott Jones and Willy Riebold played their hearts out at the Reserve level.

1973 VARSITY TENNIS

	SHS	OPP
Tech	3	4
Wood	7	0
Marshall	6	1
Attucks	7	0
Northwest	6	1
Broad Ripple	0	7
Howe	1	6
Arlington	1	6
Manuel	4	3
Cathedral	4	3
Scecina	4	3
City Tournament	4th	

Varsity Tennis Team: Standing—Coach Steve Tolin, David Sabens, Dan Beck, Dan Read. *Kneeling*—Scott Jones, Willy Riebold, David Thuma.

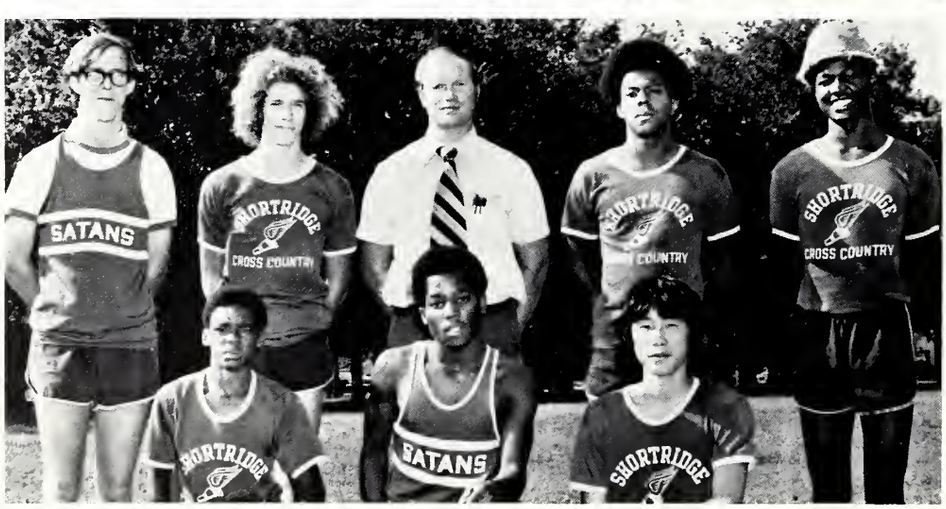
Coach Steve Tolin takes time to show Willy Riebold the techniques of a successful forehand. Willy even picked up a few tricks of his own like holding two balls in one hand.

Popsicle Stick indicates finish

Coach James Hausman's cross country team started their practice early in August with just three runners, and gradually it grew to seven. Of those seven, five were seniors, two of those seven were returning lettermen. Ed Murrell number one man for this season, showed good form all season, including breaking the school record with a 12.35. Ed's only losses came against Howe and Arlington. The team had four medalists in the Northwest Invitational meet, they were Ed Murrell, Scott Slaymaker, Norman Turner, and Jerry Cheung. Scott Hatchel broke his collarbone as the season progressed. With his injury, Eddie Ross quickly moved to the varsity level.

Getting off to a good start is important to winning as the SHS Cross Country team begins a meet at Riverside against Cathedral.

In a cross country meet, a runner's finishing place is written on a popsicle stick, which is given to him at his completion. Jerry Cheung is handed his by Scott Slaymaker.

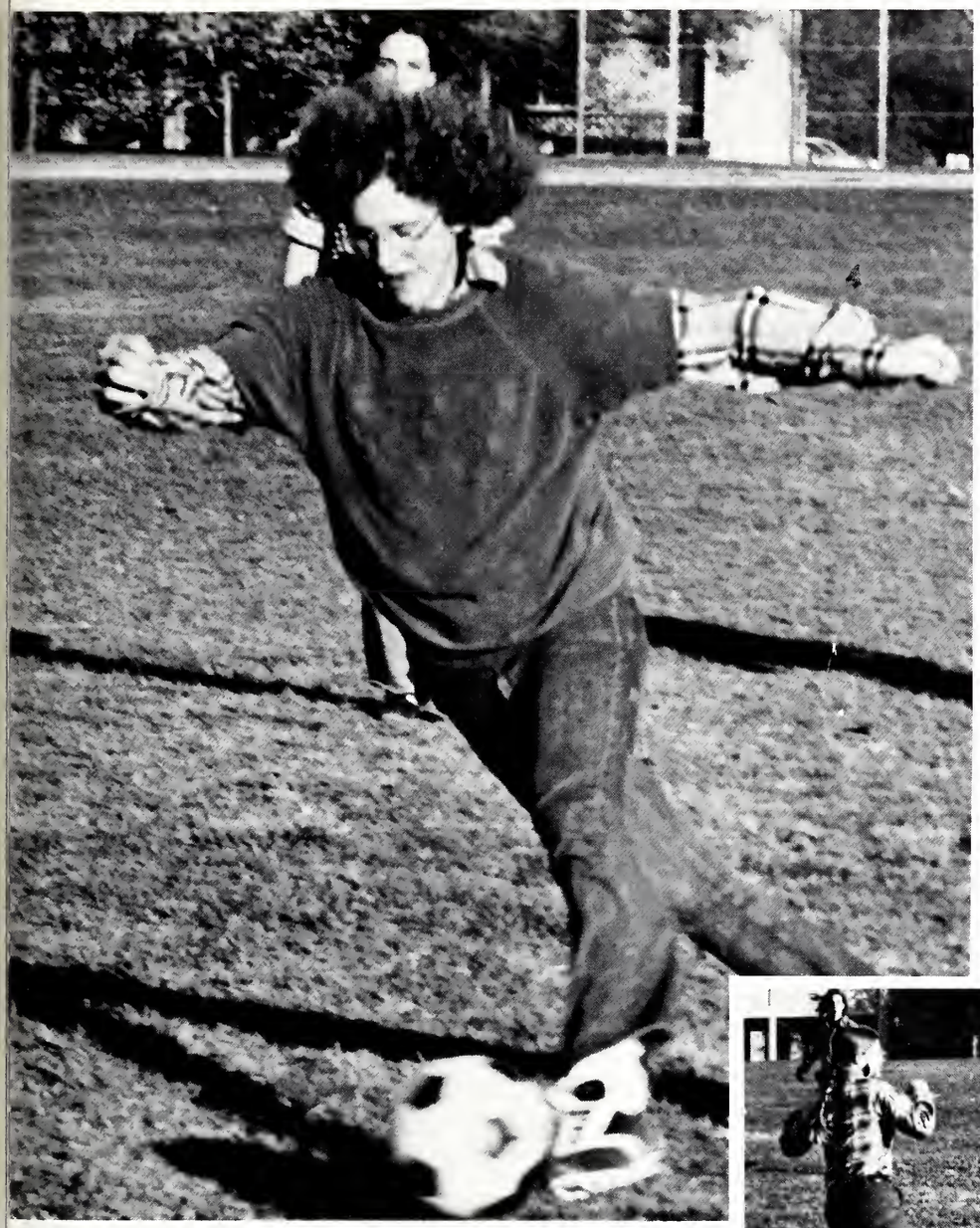


Varsity Cross Country: Standing—Ed Murrell, Scott Hatchel, Coach James Hausman, Bryan Williams, Norman Turner. *Kneeling*—Eddie Ross, Bently Turner, Jerry Cheung.

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

SHS	SHS	OPP.
Howe	37	18
Brebeuf	32	23
Arlington	37	22
Cathedral	38	23
Chatard	36	22
Attucks	22	37
Decatur Central	43	20
Washington Inv.	9th	
Pike	47	20
Broad Ripple	45	20
Ritter	25	20
Manual	43	20
Northwest Inv.	3rd	
Roncalli	34	21
Patriot Inv.	27th	
Wood	45	20
Sectionals	23rd	

Rough, tough Soccer Club becomes real threat



Now in its third big year the rough-tough Shortridge Soccer Club began to look like a group of real veteran ball-boppers. Wins, which have been rare in past years became run-of-the-mill, (sort of). This could be explained by the hearty stamina of those brave men and powerful sisters who played come rain, heat, mud, snow and hail.

Opponents were the Christian Theological Seminary, Arlington, Marshall, and North Central High School. Because soccer is a sport growing in popularity there were more teams to compete with than in past years.

David Lawson and Ponce Watkins provided student leadership, with Ponce representing the interest of one group of players and David as the standard bearer for the other. Under the teacher sponsorship of Mr. Richard Cochran, the 73-74 Soccer Club flourished.

Bill Dresser concentrates on the ball and is able to keep his balance while he performs amazing "feats" with his "feets".

Mike Watkins sends Steve Tobey downfield for a pass but thinks twice when Marilyn Watkins is in pursuit.

David Thuma and Kerry Crossland head toward the goal as Karen Crossland sails one downfield.

Soccer Club: Standing—Peter Moss, Sandy Schwarzin, Richard Heard, Kathy Crossland, Ulla Hämäläinen, Nathan Thuma, Kevin Smith, Cathy Weber, Steve Tobey, Dave Sabens, Brian Hawkins, Dan Beck, Rick Jones, Bruce Bolander, Ponce Watkins, Richard Cochran. *Sitting*—Kerry Crossland, Kevin Crean, John Fewell, Kelley Osgood, Bill Dresser, David Thuma, Karen Crossland, Thomas Stropnicky.

Washington upset by 1 point on Bowers' boo

This years Shortridge football team started the 73-74 season full of new faces, a new head coach and a new coaching staff.

In the API pre-season ratings the Satans were ranked 13th in the state and 2nd in the City and County, but as the season progressed the Satans dropped two in a row, to Manual and Northwest, lost in the overtime to Ritter, dropped big ones to Cathedral and Brebeuf and ended the season with a defeat coming from Broad Ripple in a very moist Homecoming game.

To compensate for the decline in team spirit, largely incubated by the loss of several games, Coach Boarman began giving underclass players more playing time, which proved very successful. An all underclassmen defensive backfield, 3 juniors and 1 sophomore, was responsible for 29 interceptions. Junior wide receiver John White, fresh out of Mr. Behling's marching band, hauled in 12 touchdown passes, sometimes as many as three a game. Against Wood, sophomore Wendall Hall started halfback and on 25 carries rushed for 178 yards for a 7.1 yard average on each carry. Senior James Bowers booted a 44 yd. field goal, which beat city rival Washington by one point.

Shortridge placed two players on the All-City squad. They were Duddy Reeves at halfback and Kanya Oliver at defensive tackle.

Duddy Reeves sweeps into the end zone showing players and fans alike why he was the All-City pick at halfback.

1973 VARSITY FOOTBALL

	SHS	OPP
Tech	44	20
Manual	18	12
Northwest	28	6
Washington	15	14
Ritter	20	21
Wood	32	12
Roncalli	12	0
Brebeuf	14	18
Broad Ripple	0	12

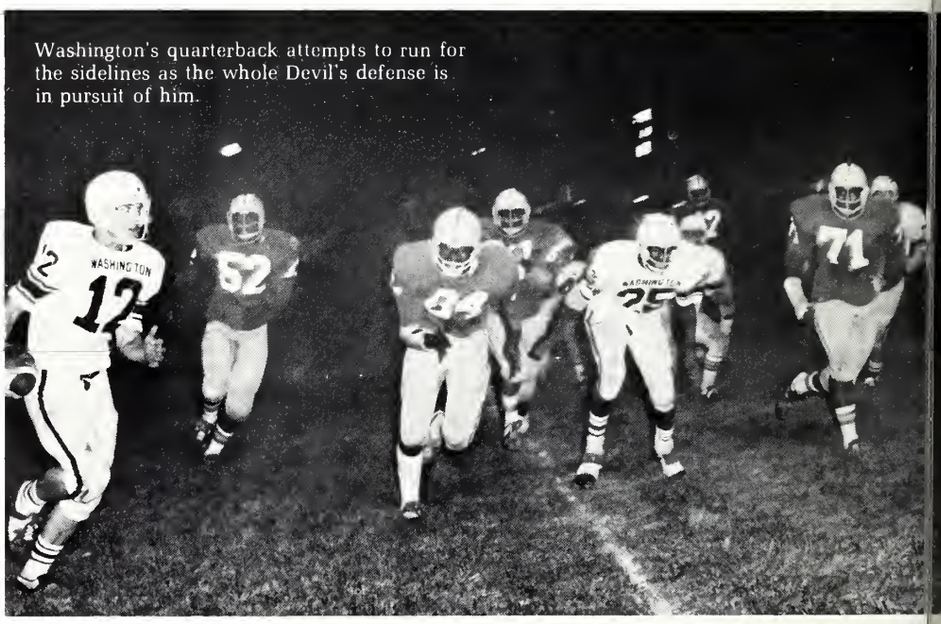
Varsity Football: Back Row—Coach Thomas, Dennis Avery, Dwight Goodson, Milton Keyes, Wayne Hamilton, Derek L. Anderson, John Peacock, James De Frantz, John Smith, John Fewell, Dennis Thuman, Paul Rumer, James Grant. *Middle Row*—Anthony Thompson, Karl Cain, Jo Davisson, Mike Green, Wendall Hall, Raymond Baker, Gerry Greenwade, James Bowers, Tim Rush, Dave Couden, Sherman Childs, Kevin Miller, Sam Davis, Andy Ross, Darryl Reeves, Wally Elliot. *Front Row*—Coach Trabue, Coach Culver, Derek O. Anderson, John White, David Huxhold, Crawford Jones, Reggie Allen Sam Blandina, Kanya Oliver, Tom Watkins, Tim Smeehuyzen, Greg Porter, Reggie Jordan, Coach Boarman.

Quarterback Jo Davisson rolls left against the Cathedral Irish. Duddy Reeves and Greg Porter provide him with the adequate blocking.

Kevin Miller and David Huxhold, both juniors, close in on a Cathedral halfback. Miller was named Defensive Player of the Year.

James Bowers boots a kick-off at the Washington game. James doubled as tight end and kicker. He also had a 55 yard punting average.

Reserve Football: Back Row—Coach Trabue, Kyle Ford, Pete Davisson, Hamilton La Foote, Derek L. Anderson, Fric Peacock, Denise Thuman, John Smith, Frac Keyes, Paul Rumer, Bill McClure. *Front Row*—Coach Thomas, Dennis Avery, James Grant, Wendall Hall, Dave Couden, Sherman Childs, Buddy Ross, Tim Smeehuyzen, James De Frantz.



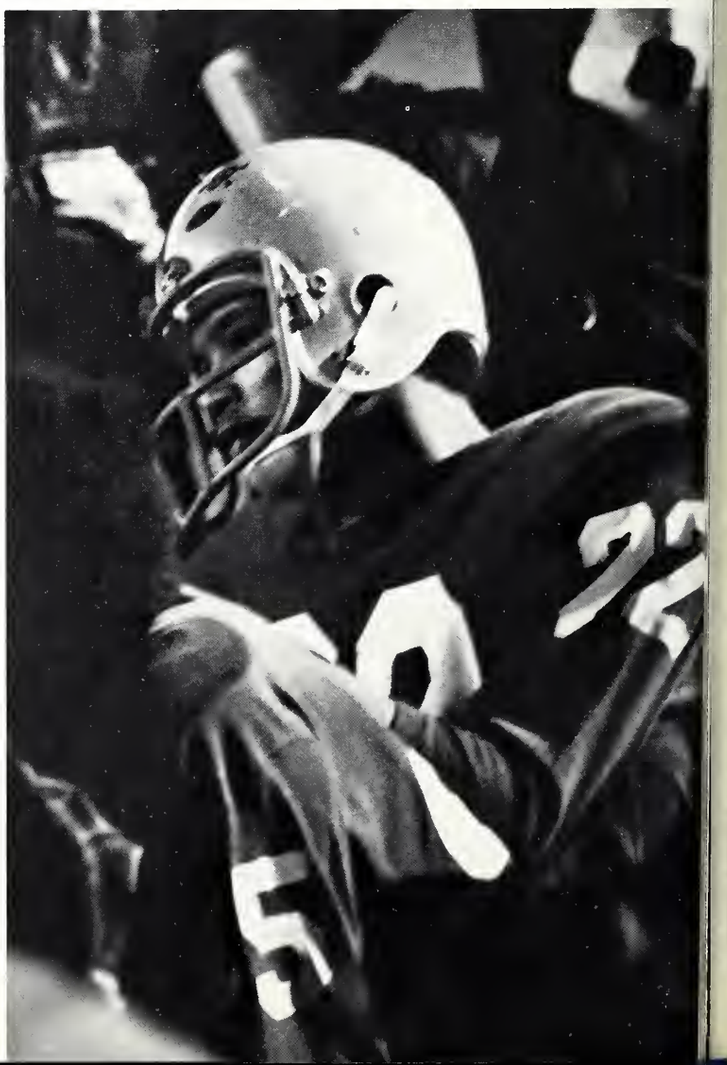
Washington's quarterback attempts to run for the sidelines as the whole Devil's defense is in pursuit of him.

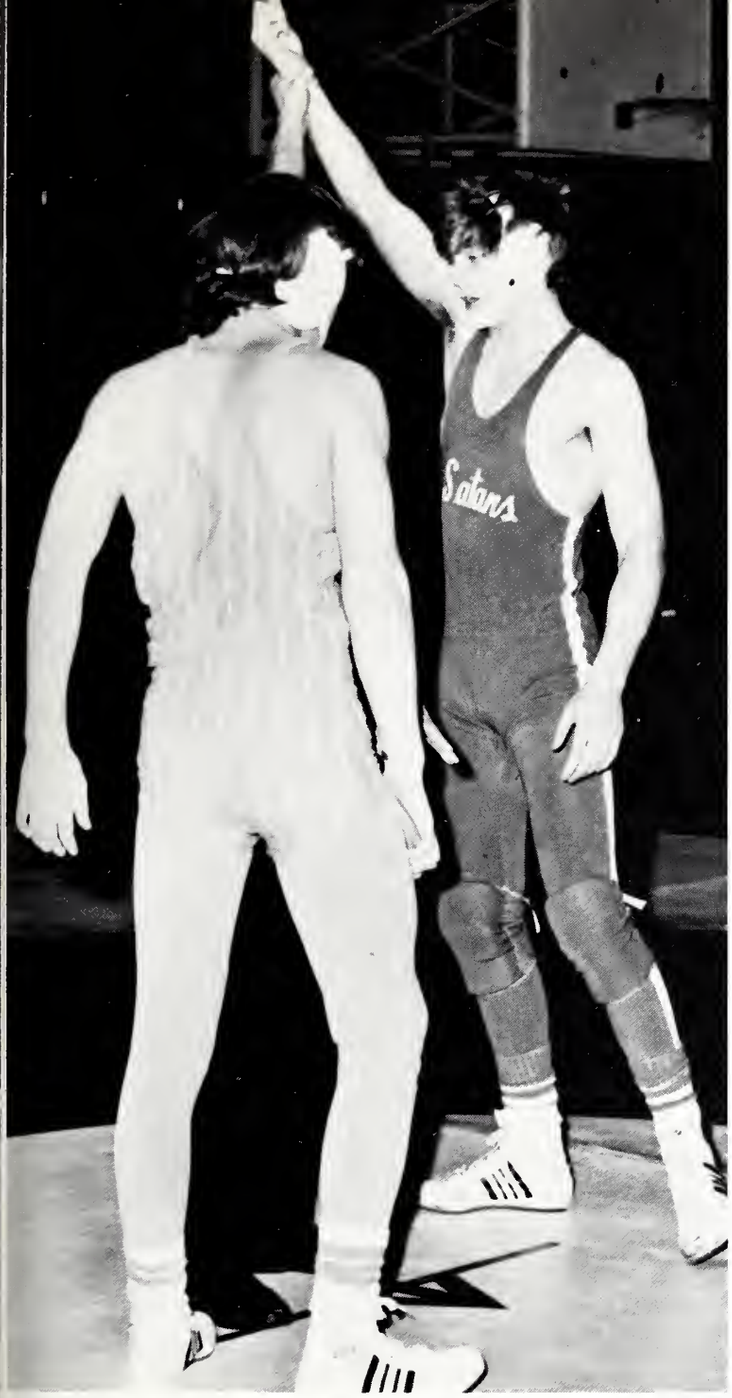
Top: There's a pause in the action at the Washington game. The referee dries the ball and Jo Davisson overlooks the Washington defense.

Above—Crawford Jones watches the referee signaling his touchdown as John White walks behind them.

Right—Wendall Hall, sophomore halfback, takes a breather during halftime. Hall accumulated over 200 yards on kick-off returns.

Freshmen Football: Back Row—Curt Dollison, Glen Taylor, Rodney Wells, Curvin Panken, Leonard Gilbert. *Middle Row*—Mgr. Mark Tatman, Mgr. Chris Gruver, Tim Phillips, Danny Sullivan, Kevin Bullock, Dean Trimpe, Wayne Rainey, Kevin Crean, Peter Moss. *First Row*—Robert Thompson, Paul Carey, Gary Flowers, Wayne Murray, Gary Hamilton, Reggie Smith, Greg Batemon, Kevin Bullock, David Moore.





Wrestlers grab tough 9-1 season

Wrestling is in many ways the most individual team sport, that is every wrestler's performance affects the team's outcome, and the outcome of the team is a reflection of every wrestlers performance.

Coach Wright, fresh out of college and the NCAA finals, placed much emphasis on conditioning. Many times the team ran on Sunday when snow covered the track.

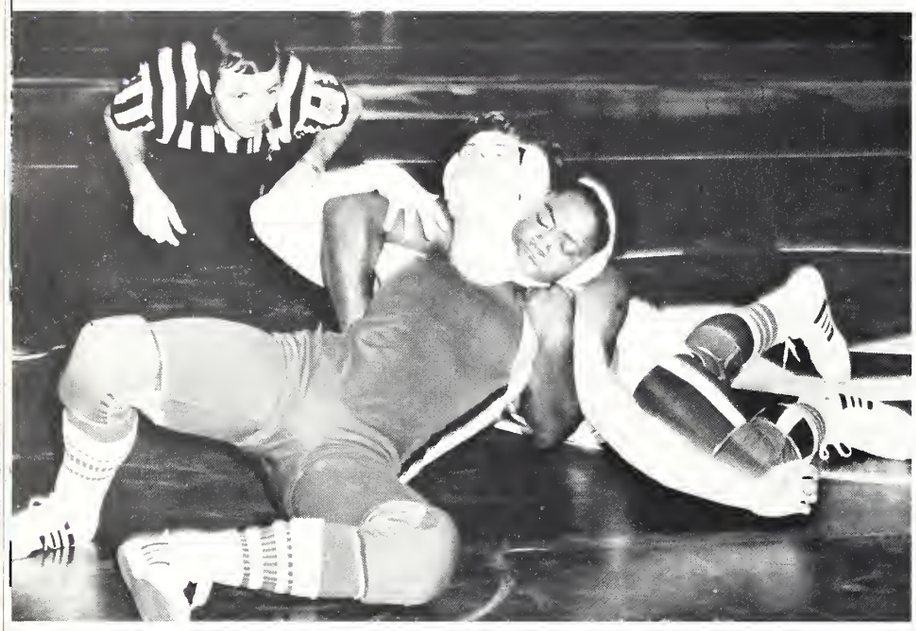
Tom Watkins won the Warren Central Tourney in the 145 lbs. class. Allen Banks placed first in the City Tourney at 155 lbs. while Leroy Driver placed second at the 119 lbs. class. Later in the season, the squad traveled to Tipton to participate in a tournament equal to competition in the Sectionals. The results were: Craig Ratcliff first at 98 lbs., Karl Cain first at 112 lbs., Stewart Johnson second at 126 lbs., Mickey Smith first at 145 lbs., Allen Banks first at 155 lbs., and Greg Porter first at 177 lbs., This year the wrestler who compiled the record with the highest winning percentage was Mickey Smith. Smith, a senior, was 21-2 for the season, losing in the City Tourney, where he placed third and in the Regionals where he placed third. Mickey was also the Sectional Champ.

The winner is David Huxhold. David, a junior, wrestled in the 167 lbs. class this season.

Coach Ervin Wright, aside from being head wrestling coach, doubles as an on-the-spot medic.

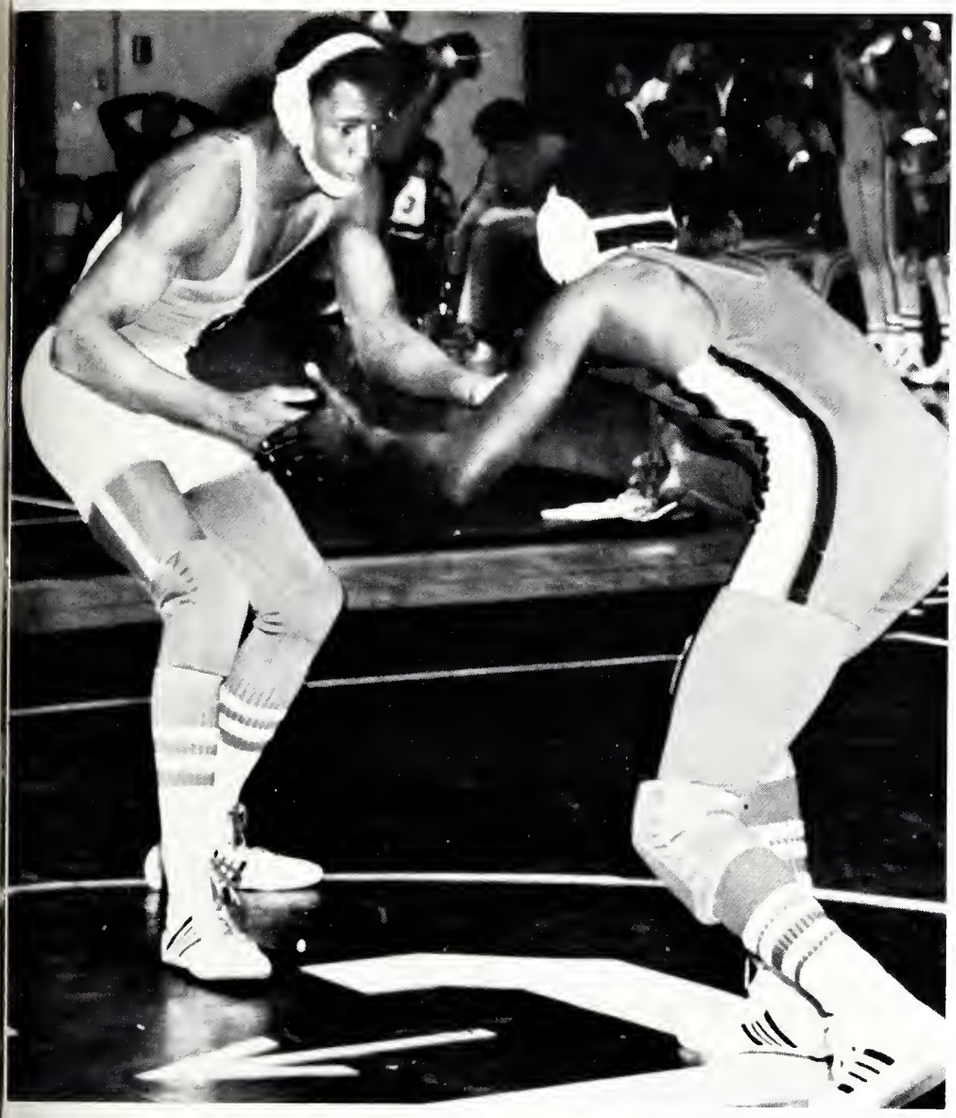
Karl Cain picks his Broad Ripple opponent off the mat and on to his back for a fall. Cain, a senior, wrestled in the 112 lbs. class this year.

Senior Greg Porter uses a reverse double arm hook to pin his opponent from Tech at the Chatard Triple-Dual. Greg went on to win his match.



Senior Mitchell Smith, 3rd in the City at 145 lbs., works a tight waist switch on his opponent at the Chatard Triple-Dual.

Junior Allen Banks, City Champ at 155 lbs., prepares to set-up his takedown on his Tech opponent. Allen was the eventual winner of the match.



VARSITY WRESTLING

	OPP	SHS
Arlington	22	35
Wood	12	60
Attucks	6	72
Washington	23	29
Chatard	47	23
Tech	26	26
Cathedral	24	33
Scecina	22	31
Brebeuf	18	52
Perry Meridian	29	27
Broad Ripple	20	42
Warren Central Tourney		4th
Tipton Tourney		2nd
City Tourney		4th
Sectional Tourney		4th

Senior Stewart Johnson uses a reverse cradel to pin his Perry Meridian opponent. Stewart wrestled at 126 lbs. for the season.

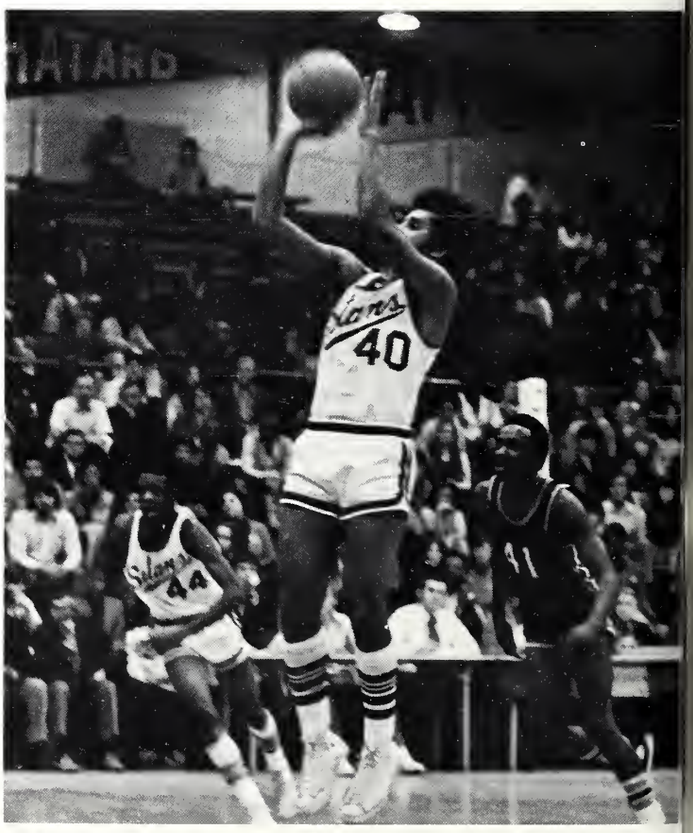
Varsity Wrestling: Standing—Dennis Avery, David Henson, Mitchell Smith, Andy Ross, Allen Banks, David Huxhold, Greg Porter, Wayne Lacey, Otha Taylor, Coach Ervin Wright. *Kneeling*—John Peacock, Stewart Johnson, Leroy Driver, Karl Cain, Eddy Ross, Craig Ratcliff.

Sectional victims—rockets, panthers

For second year Shortridge head basketball coach, Don Thomas, this season could best be described as a building year. Of the final roster seven players were seniors, three were juniors, and two sophomores. Of the seven seniors, two had never played basketball in varsity competition before. At the beginning of the season, the starting five consisted of Harris, Elder, Singleteary, Gilbert, and Greenwade. With the loss of Greenwade due to hypertension, Darrell Burks stepped into the line-up only to be replaced by Vincent Greene near the beginning of the Sectionals. Throughout the season Robert Harris was the team leader in shooting and rebounding. Along with finishing as one of the top rebounders in the city this year, Robert was selected as center on the All-Sectional Tourney team. However, Harris did not carry the team alone as Steve Singleteary, forward on the All-Sectional team, and Greg Elder brought the team through with their sharp outside shooting.

During Sectional play the Shortridge Blue Devils drew Broad Ripple as their first opponent for the Hinle site. They went on to defeat Broad Ripple and later North Central. But lo and behold the six year curse took its toll and the Blue Devils lost in the finals to Arlington, a team they had beaten twice in regular season play.

Vincent Greene was usually the first man off the bench, but toward the end of the season, Vincent had progressed far enough to start in the Sectionals.

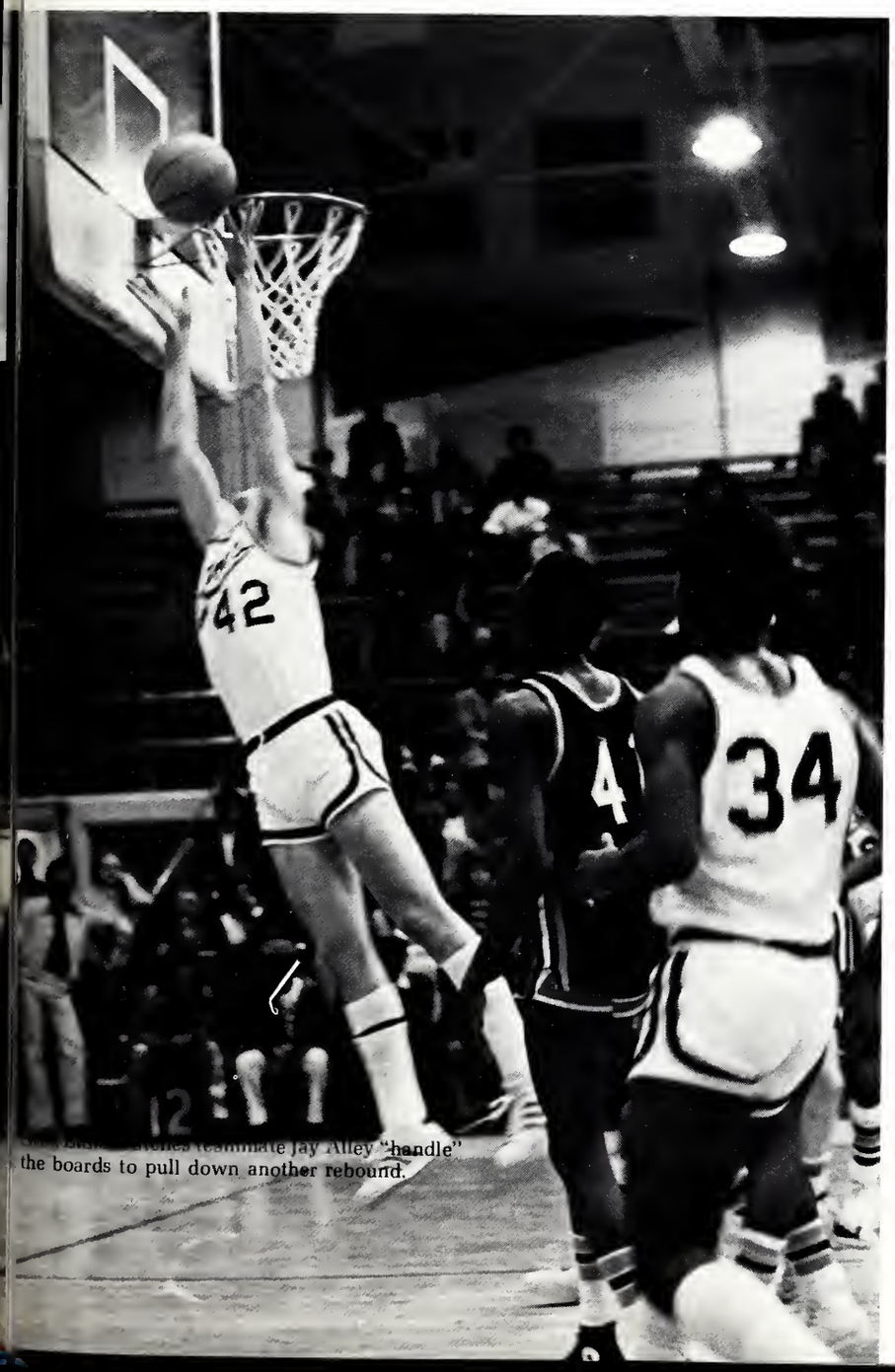


Steve Singleteary goes up for an easy two against Broad Ripple. Steve was deadly with his outside jump shot.

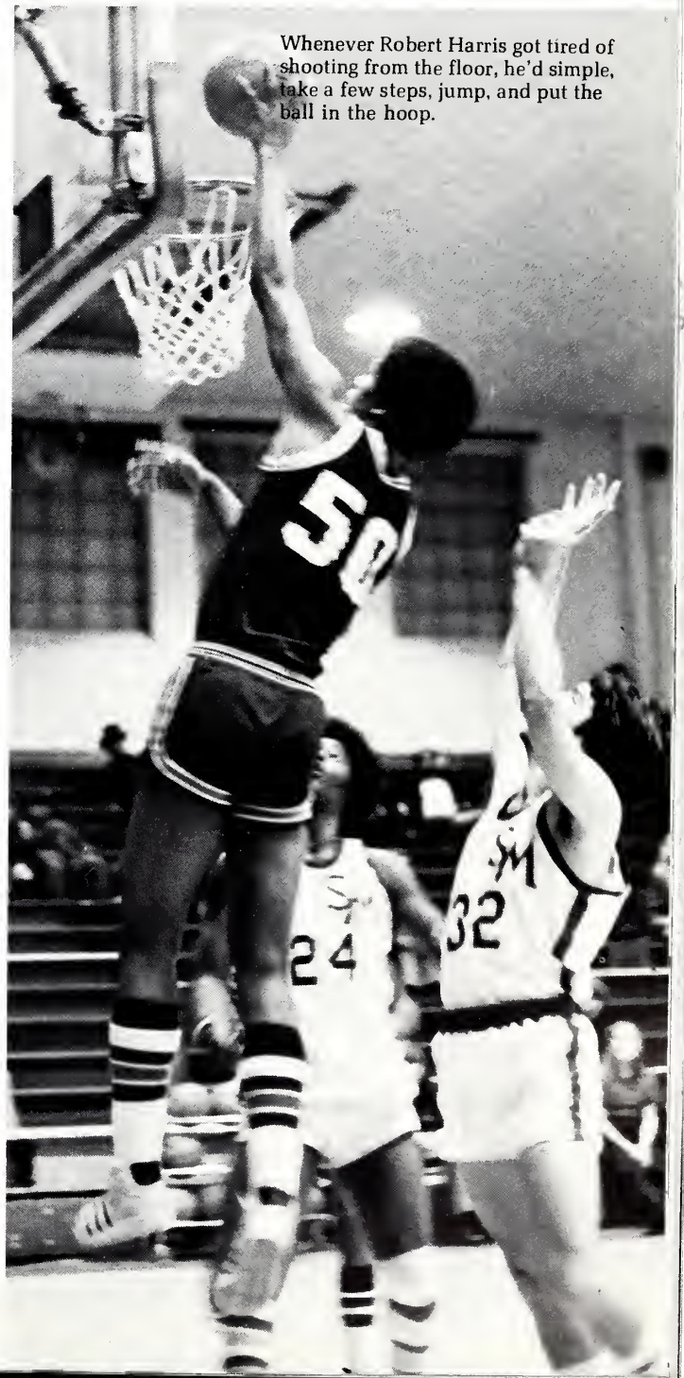
Freshman Basketball Team: Back Row—Wayne Rainey, Peter Peterson, Dan Sullivan, Charles Tinsley, Coach Rod Trabue. *Row two*—Chris Gruver, Kevin Bullock, Roger Adams, Anthony Miles, William Murray, Rodney Wells. *Front Row*—Coach Dave Johnson, Dennis Akers, Tyrone Evans, Thomas Gary, Lenord Gilbert, Gary Hammeter, Gary Flowers.

Varsity Basketball Team: Back Row—Alfred Hurt, Vincent Greene, Greg Elder, Robert Harris, Spiro Bereveskos, Steve Singleteary, Coach Don Thomas. *Kneeling*—Jay Alley, Marcellus Greene, Tim Rush, Darrell Burks, Derrick Burks, Lamont Gilbert.

1973-74 Varsity Basketball	SHS	Opp.
Washington	70	73
Attucks	62	55
Howe	88	53
Richmond	64	77
Wood	88	66
Chatard	65	66
Marshall	59	57
Brebeuf	69	66
Scecina	70	61
Cathedral	60	70
Roncalli	84	60
Arlington	65	64
City Tourney		
Scecina	77	72
Arlington	63	61
Washington	72	56
Tech	71	88
East Chi. Wash.	52	46
Manual	57	61
Broad Ripple	77	83
Laf. Jeff	79	88
Connersville	50	55
Sectionals		
Broad Ripple	84	57
North Central	65	63
Arlington	63	76



[illegible] teammate Jay Alley "handle" the boards to pull down another rebound.

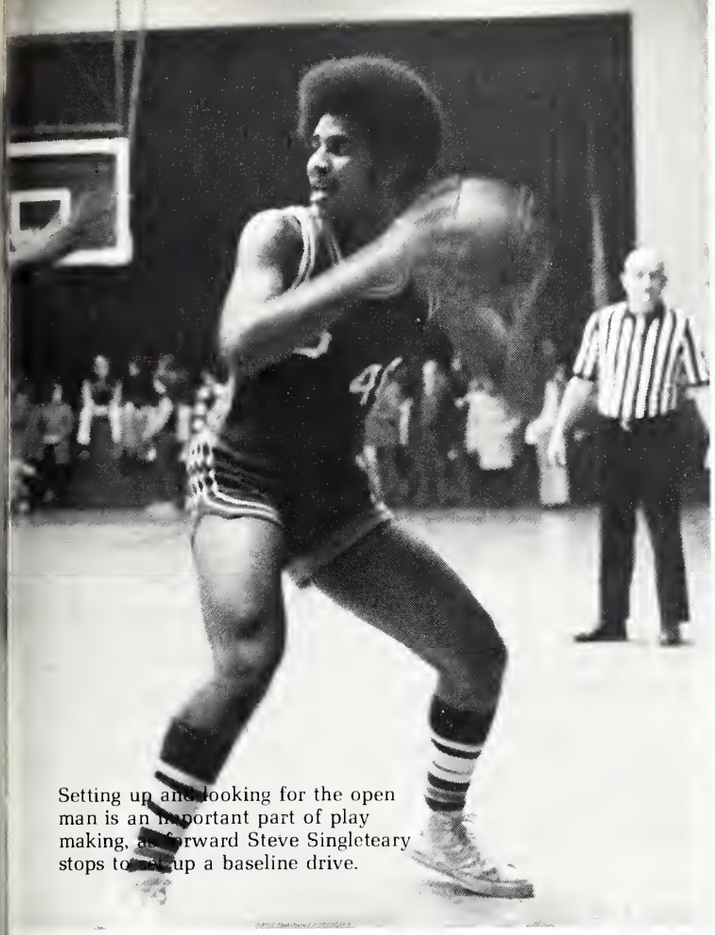


Whenever Robert Harris got tired of shooting from the floor, he'd simple, take a few steps, jump, and put the ball in the hoop.

Senior Darrell Burks beats the press against Cathedral. At 5'8" Darrell proved very effective in bringing the ball down court and setting up plays

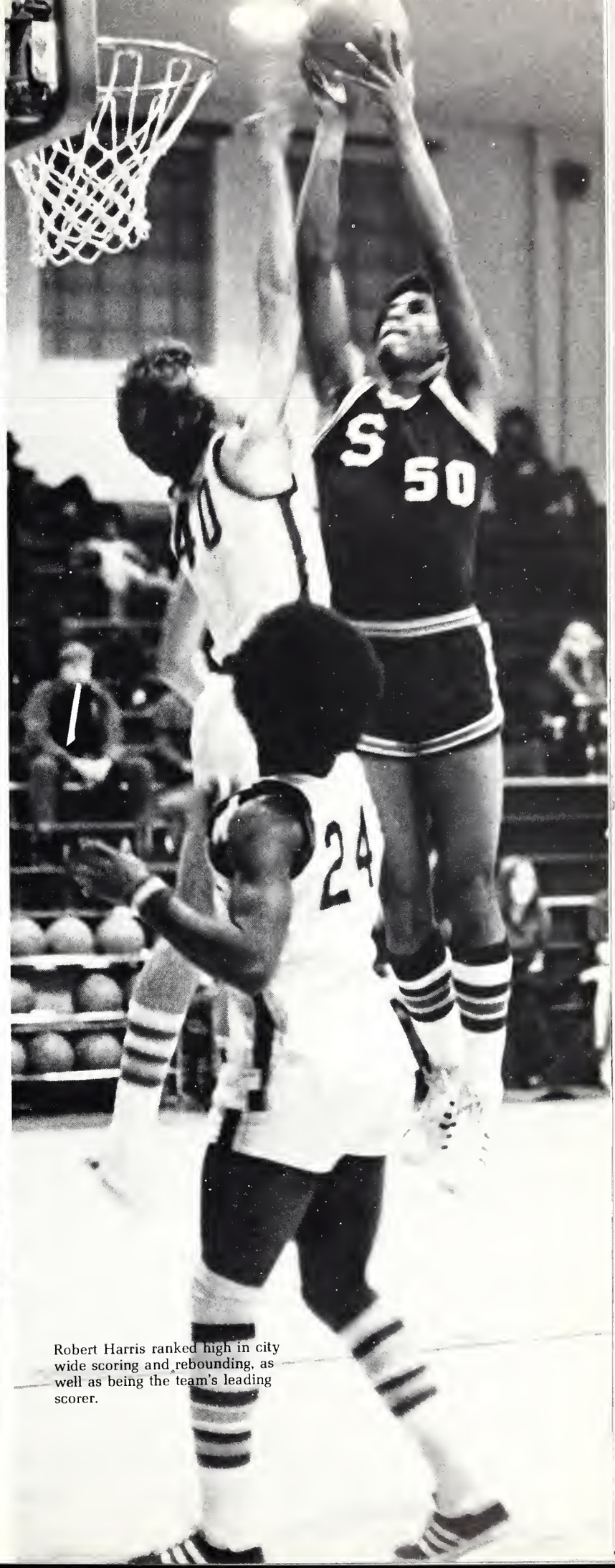
Greg Elder scoops up a rebound against the Irish. Combined with Harris and Singleteary, Shortridge had one of the city's strongest front lines.

Reserve Basketball: Back Row—Tim Clark, Sylvester Rowe, Andy Dunford, Abel Barnett, Marcellus Greene, James DeFrantz, Dennis Thumin, Charles Singleteary, Mr. Charles Fitzgerald. *Front Row*—Ray Ewing, Byron Simmons, Marvin Roney, Joe Adams, Terri Waters, Dorian Williams, Harold Conway, Moses Harrelson.



Setting up and looking for the open man is an important part of play making, as forward Steve Singleteary stops to set up a baseline drive.

Lamont Gilbert, the only underclassman to start, challenges opponents to put the ball on the

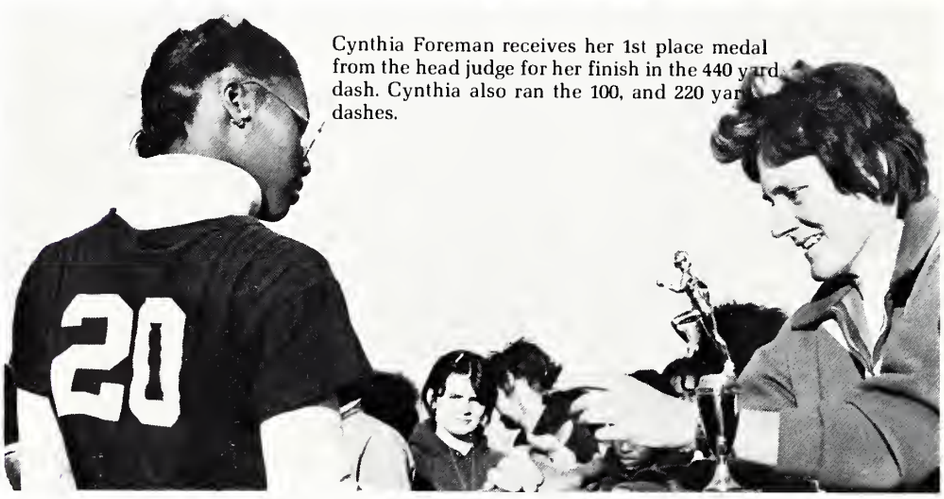


Robert Harris ranked high in city wide scoring and rebounding, as well as being the team's leading scorer.

Girls Track Team hauls in ribbons at City Meet

The hard work and hours of practice paid off in ribbons and medals for members of last years girls track team. Mrs. Grissom and Mrs. Garrett combined in a joint effort to coach the girls to victory. After tough competion, against such powers as Wood, Lawrence Central, Arlington, Manual and Attucks, the girls went on to take 4th in the All-City meet. Judy Garrett contributed a 2nd in the 440 yard dash and a 3rd in the 220 dash. Belinda Nolcox and Gail Smith used their speed in winning a 2nd in the hurdles and a 2nd in the 220 yard dash respectively. The City-County Meet added a 6th in the 220 yard dash and a 4th in the 440 dash to Judy Garrett's record, while the relay team placed 3rd in the 880.

Cassandra Grant and Judy Garrett spent a lot of time working on the handing of the baton and both show good form as they run at the City Meet.



Cynthia Foreman receives her 1st place medal from the head judge for her finish in the 440 yard dash. Cynthia also ran the 100, and 220 yard dashes.

Girls' Track Standing—Mary Williams, Alice Terry, Kay DeBow, Patricia Alexander, Cynthia Foreman, Terry Waters, *Kneeling*—Judy Garrett, Cassandra Grant, Selina France, Tina Garrett.

Selina France, the Feminine Flash, has her determined eyes on only one thing, the finish line.

Girls win first Sectional game

What's the formula for a winning team in girls volleyball? That's the problem that was faced by Mrs. Harriet Wisdom, coach of the 11-member team. The girls must have found a recipe for success, because they finished the season with a 5 won, 6 lost record, and won the first game of the Sectionals at Pike.

Practice started early in September and the team worked on spikes, serves, "digs"—coming up under the ball—and general techniques. After the first of October, however, the boys basketball team needed the gym after school, so the girls went without practice. Meeting only for games, the team managed to win against such city powers as Ladywood, Manual, and Wood, and beat Speedway in the first game of the Sectionals.

Team spirit is a big factor in any sport, this years girls volleyball team had plenty of spirit, as they get into a huddle before the Wood game.

Sue Clardy, No. 50, is truly a whiz with the volleyball. At least her teammates think she is.

1973 Girls Volleyball

	SHS	OPP
Broad Ripple	5	15
	12	15
Arlington	3	15
	11	15
Ladywood	15	4
	15	8
Scecina	15	11
	8	15
	10	10
		15
Wood	15	6
	15	15
	15	9
Howe	3	15
	10	15
Manual	15	6
	13	15
	15	10
Tech	5	15
	11	15
Attucks	3	15
	5	15
Broad Ripple	7	15
	13	15
Sectionals		
Speedway	15	9
	15	6
Pike	16	14
	13	15
	13	15

Girls Volleyball: Back Row—Darlene Jewel, Theresa Yates, Mary Coleman, Selina France, Jackie Ware, Michelle Davis, Sue Clardy, Cassandra Grant, Kevan Melton, Deborah Nelson, Coach Wisdom. Front Row—Ingrid Grant, Elvira Nolcox, Paula McIntosh, Belinda Nolcox, Dela Lacey.

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Girls Basketball fair, improving

A "fair and improving" girl's basketball team completed their second year of organized competition under the able guidance of Mrs. Harriet Wisdom, head coach.

The Satans had capable individuals in all facets of the game. Lenore and Lenette Williams dominated the boards at the center and forward positions. Forwards Suzanne Wells and Selina France provided able defense, while Paula McIntosh, Debbie Nelson and Betsey Hatchel helped the offensive end.

Dominique Miller and Karon Reeves were more than capable in coming off the bench.

Paula utilized her smooth bank shot for ten points against Broad Ripple, but the team's season high point production came from Debbie Nelson, with nineteen points in the Ripple game.

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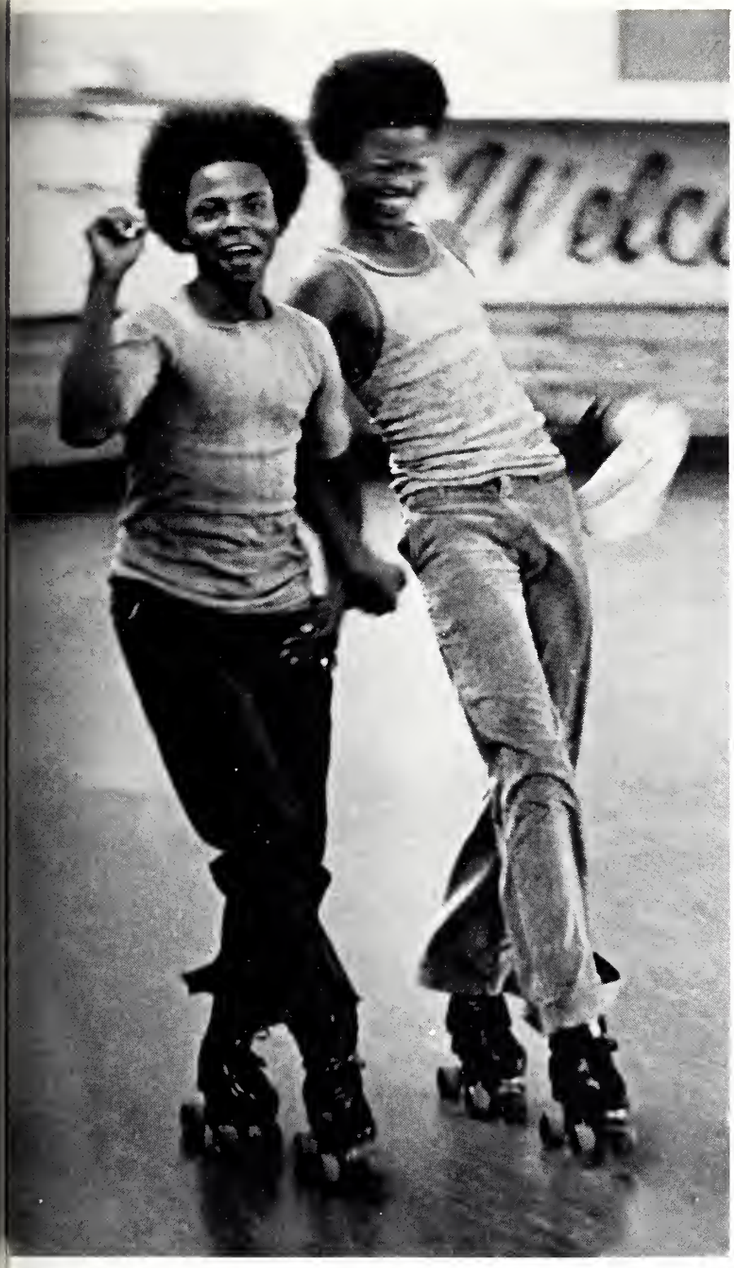
Girl's Basketball Team: Back Row—Delen Williams, Karon Reeves, Betsey Hatchel, Selina France, Lenette Williams, Mrs. Harriett Wisdom. *Kneeling*—Lenore Williams, Suzanne Wells, Paula McIntosh, Debbie Nelson.

Debbie Nelson shows her ball control as she hustles down court during the Ladywood game.

Paula McIntosh does a few warm-up layups before the opening tip-off at the Washington game.

Girl's Basketball

	SHS	Opp
Broad Ripple	35	17
Washington	23	25
Washington	29	40
Attucks	20	36
Ladywood	28	47
Broad Ripple	44	43
Attucks	37	43
Warren Central	27	45
Ladywood	27	48



Skate Club gets students rollin'

One of the best attended clubs at Shortridge is the Roller Skating Club. Students met on Thursdays from 3:15 to 5:45 p.m. at Rollerland and skated to music, much of which they provided themselves.

The sponsor, Mr. Allen Sutherland, has taught skating professionally since 1950. This includes competitive, dance, figure free style and pairs skating.

Since the students have only skating on their minds, security guards were not necessary. Rental of skates was included in the price of admission.

Left—Clowning around on roller skates appeals to Greg Crowe and Jeff Penick. But who is laughing more the clowns or the spectators?

Lower Left—Shortridgers display school zodiac shirts while skating to the music during one of the weekly roller skating club meetings.

Below—Geneva Bailey glides by the photographer on her way around the roller skating ring. She skates with the ease of an expert.

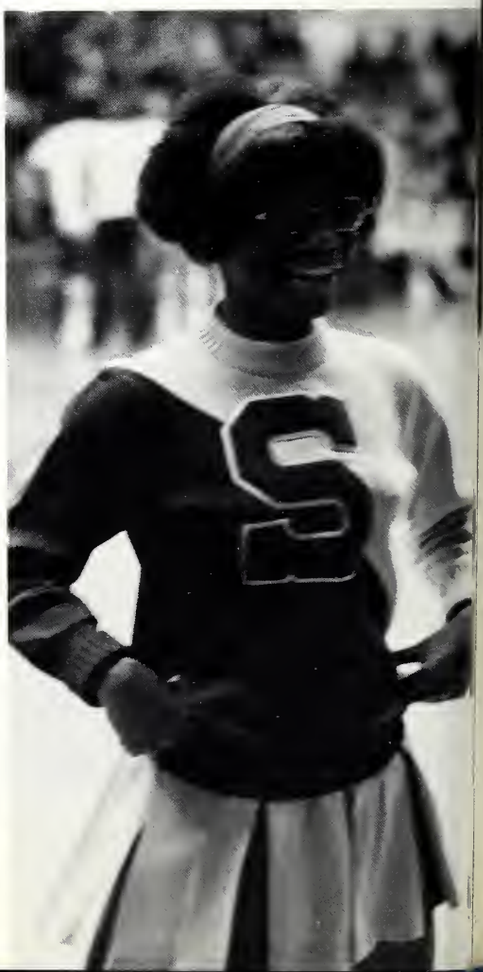
Amid a swirl of pom-poms, Jeanine Murrell yells out praise for SHS.

Above—Intent on her duties as a varsity cheerleader, Rita Hogen encourages the crowd to shout its support for Shortridge's football team.

Right—Varsity cheerleader Vivian Joyner gives a jubilant cheer of victory for her Shortridge Blue Devils after a hard game.

Far Right—Barbara Slatter puts a lot of pep and spirit into her cheers during the varsity basketball game at Cathedral.

Below: Freshman Cheerleaders—Denise Grady, Darlene Edwards, Laurie Garrett, Tanya Stuart, Anita Slatter, Sharon Blankenbaker.



Spirit Stick won by cheerleaders

Limber and loud, our cheerleaders could be found practicing anywhere they could find the space. The girls work paid off, though, as they lead the fans in sceaming support for their team.

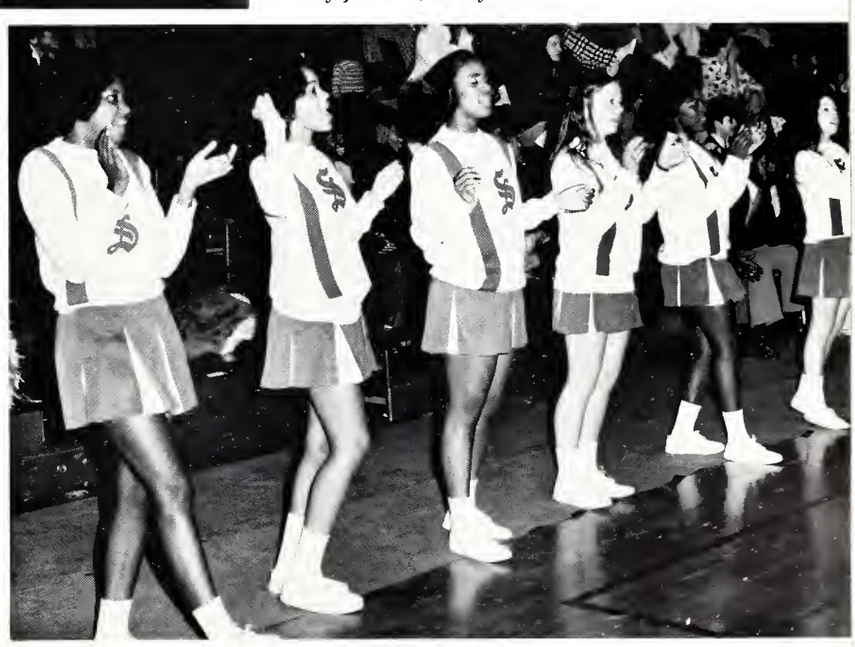
The varsity cheerleaders went to a five-day camp at Vincennes University last summer. While there, they were very proud of winning the campus' highest award, the red, white and blue Spirit Stick. To win this award, it was necessary for Shortridge's cheerleaders to show athletic achievement, the ability to work together as a squad and to radiate enough pep and enthusiasm to excite any crowd.

Under the guidance of Miss Lynn McDowell, the cheerleaders sold candy, stickers, and held bake sales to raise money for the camp and new uniforms. They held pep sessions, attended every game and supported our teams with their smiles, pep and enthusiasm.

Left—Marvo Cobb nd Susan Blankenbaker take a quick breok during halftime while watching the floats at the Cathedrol homecoming game.

Lower Left—Judy Garrett's lively smile shows she really enjoys cheering for Shortridge's winning basketball team.

Below: Reserve Cheerleaders—Michelle Jones, Terri Waters, Dorian Williams, Sarah Helmer, Kathy Johnson, Kristy Kirch.



Pom-Pom Girls —halftime honeys

Everybody either goes to some type of sports event to watch the players or the halftime shows. Shortridge halftime shows have a special flair, the Shortridge Pom-Pom girls, or as they are known around here as the "Devillettes". They started practicing three weeks before school started, under the leadership of sponsor Miss Lynn McDowell and veteran captain Sharla Roddy and co-captain Vicki Ervin. They made their own blue and white uniforms.

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Pom-Pom Girls: Back Row—Debra Spurling, Phillis Pepper, Cynthia Green, Debra Dudley, Kay Debow, Jaki Sanders, Debbie Cougan, Tina Garrett. *Row Two*—Sharla Roddy, Kelley Osgood, Jean Bledsoe, Julie Smith, Debbie Rooks, Rochelle Jones. *Front Row*—Jennifer Finnell, Kim Wilson, Karen Crossland.

Rain, Rain, Rain, Rain, Rain, Rain, Rain, Rain!

October 31 was a day of mixed emotions for Shortridge students. Blue Devil fans bundled up to protect themselves from the driving rain, only to see their team lose their second Homecoming game in a row. While the Satans battled the Ripple Rockets, students fought to keep their floats from melting and falling apart. When the judging was completed the Class of '76 came up with the first prize ribbon for their float entitled "Spirit of 76".

Later that evening students made their way to the cafeteria for the Homecoming dance. While the "Words of Wisdom" and the "Truth Review" entertained the students with music, Leah Stiles was crowned Homecoming Queen.

Top left—As the rain flogged the Junior float, the mannequin astride it held up, reflective of the fans performance.

Left—The Shortridge Marching Blue Devils marched on through the rain, in a show of true spirit.

Above—Dave Saben's large hat received an intense workout, protecting him from the rain.

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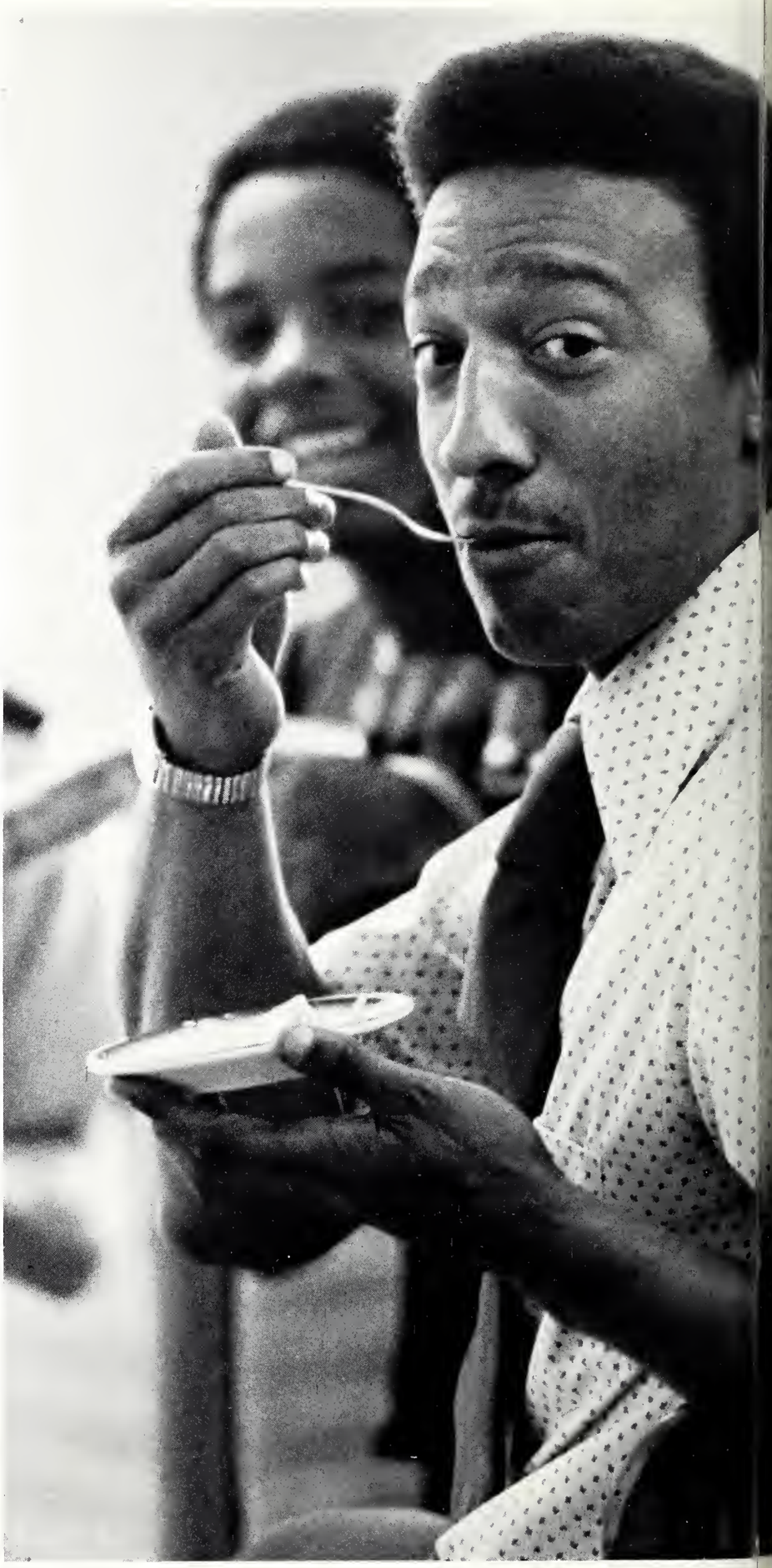
Shortridgers eat cafeteria goodies

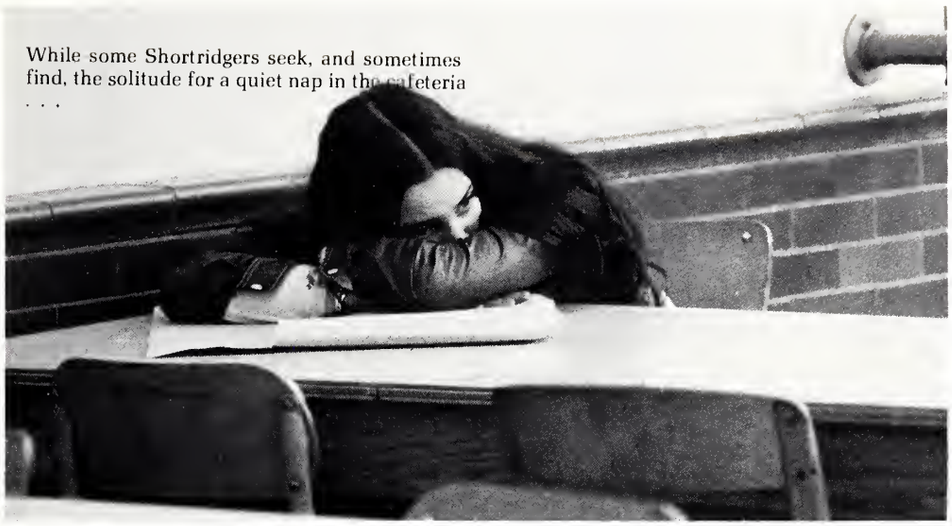
Like the rest of the country, our cafeteria food service was hit by inflation and general food shortages. This was seen as evident in the higher food prices this year. The high prices caused many students to change their eating styles. Some turned to bringing their lunch, while others ate the cheaper foods or didn't eat at all.

The cafeteria services coped ably with these problems. They continued to serve hot, nutrious meals. Students were still able to purchase a specified lunch that was a hot, well balanced meal, for only fifty cents.

This year tray lunches were kept in one area in an effort to keep the lunch room clean. Students were required to show their I.D. cards, with lunch periods indicated right on the cards. This eliminated the confusion of extra people in the cafeteria. The Student Council was responsible for getting music in the cafeteria during lunch periods. All students enjoyed the music with their meals.

Mr. Larry Humes takes a guilty bite from a Shortridge delicacy while on cafeteria duty.





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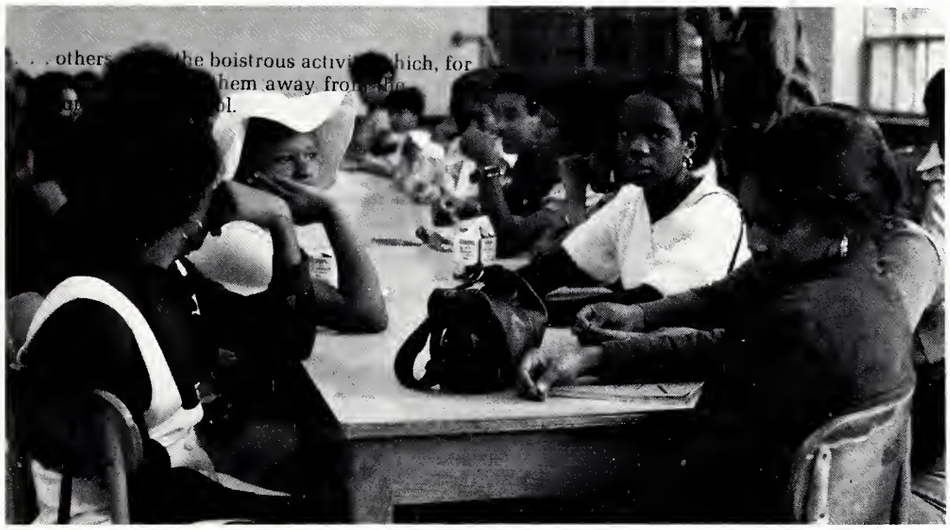

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Leaders direct Shortridge Ship

Heading the Shortridge team of administrators is Mr. Benjamin Johnson. Stepping up from the position of Vice Principal, that he held last year, Mr. Johnson took over the Principalship reins from Mr. Carnel. The job of coordinating all the aspects of running a large high school is a busy job. Mr. Johnson is a strong Shortridge supporter. He has fought hard for improvements and the continuing of SHS.

The addition of Mr. Donald Oldham to the SHS administration was welcomed by both the faculty and the students. As Vice Principal of business, Mr. Oldham is responsible for the school budgets, capital outlay, extra-curricular accounts, security guards, deans, custodians and cafeteria workers. Mr. Oldham tackled this tremendous job with the experience of years and the skill of a professional.

The job of Director of Guidance is more complicated than it may seem. Along with making college contacts, writing recommendations, heading the orientation program, and getting transfers, Mr. Peter Davis issues work permits, registers men for the draft and oversees the SAT testing program.

Wading through the jungle of schedules and creating order out of confusion is Vice Principal Mr. Raymond Riley. In order for every day to run as smoothly as possible, Mr. Riley has to coordinate the classes 1,965 students want to take with the 97 teachers who teach them and combine them all into a nine-period day.

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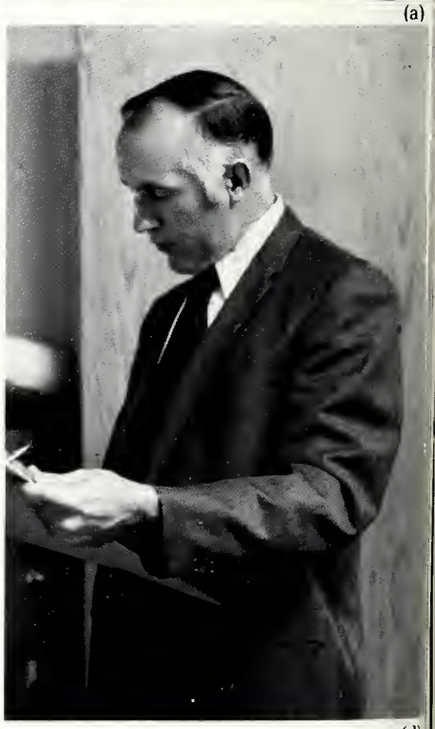
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(a) *MR. BENJAMIN JOHNSON*–Principal.
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(c) *MR. PETER DAVIS*–Director of Guidance.
(d) *MR. RAYMOND RILEY*–Vice Principal.

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(a) *MRS. MILDRED BLEWETT*—Registrar
(b) *MRS. KAYE SHEPHERD*—Attendance Clerk

(c) *MRS. MARY HULTS*—Secretary to Mr. Riley
(d) *MRS. MARY WILLS*—Secretary to the Dean

(e) *MRS. GLADYS SMITH*—Secretary to Mr. Johnson
(f) *MRS. SARAH RUNYAN*—Para-professional
(g) *MRS. BETTY NICHOLSON*—Bookstore manager

Capable experts serve students

"The deans job at SHS I have found not unweilding, not undesireable, but a position where the needs of the student body can be effectively met and serviced in most cases to a satisfactory solution for all concerned. I would like to thank the faculty and staff for its total cooperation", said Mrs. Garrett, Dean of Women.

Mrs. Betty Garrett is very fond of her job and enjoys helping the students find the root of their problems and a workable answer for them.

With the assistance of a para-professional, an Assistant Dean, and several student aids, she handles the wide variety of problems that come her way in addition to the usual discipline problems.

Mrs. Garrett would like to see SHS remain open and a rise in school spirit. She feels that pride in our school is very important.

Working alongside of Mrs. Garrett is Mr. Francis Carter, the Dean of Boys. "The Judge" deals out punishments that usually benefit both the students and the school. Boys are often assigned to clean the yard or sweep the floors after school. Dean Carter's warm, friendly manner and a good sense of humor crops up everywhere in unexpected places. (He chose his own picture)

Rounding out the quartet are Mrs. Crowdus, Nurse and Mrs. Langan, Social Worker. Working together they take care of and health and social problems which students may face around the school.

(a) *MRS. BETTY GARRETT*—Dean of Girls

(b) *MR. FRANCIS CARTER*—Dean of Boys

(c) *MRS. EVELYN CROWDUS*—Nurse

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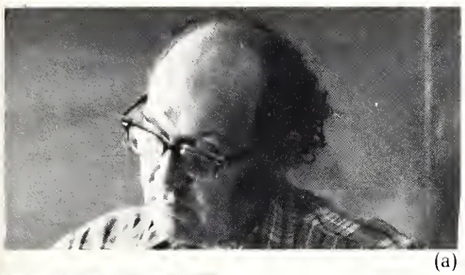
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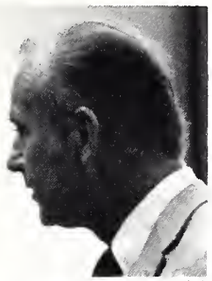
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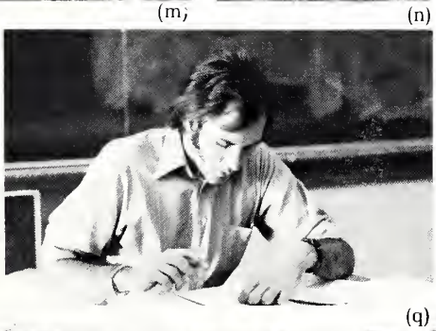
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(b) *HOOVER BAKER*–B.S., M.S.; Advanced Biology, General Science.
(c) *JOHN C. BAKER*–B.S., M.A.; Spanish.

(d) *MATTIE BALLOW*–Ph.B, B.S., M.A.; Chemistry, Science I.S.C.S, English; Assistant to the Dean of Girls.
(e) *JOSEPH BEAMON*–B.A., M.A.; Social Studies, Values and Issues.
(f) *CAROLYN BEARD*–B.A.; English.
(g) *LEONARD BEHLING*–B.S., M.S.; Band, Music Theory; Department Head, Junior Vaudeville.

(h) *BARBARA BENTON*–B.S.; Clothing.
(i) *RICHARD BOARMAN*–B.S., M.S.; Health; Varsity Football, Varsity Wrestling.
(j) *BRENDA BRANHAM*–B.S.; Business Math, Clerical Practice; C.O.E.; O.E.A.
(k) *L. THOMAS BRESNAHAN*–Ph.B., B.A., M.S.; Mathematics.

(l) *SUSIE H. BROWN*–A.B., M.S.; Biology, General Science.
(m) *EUGENIA BUCKNER*–B.S.; Black Literature, English III and IV.
(n) *SUSAN BURTON*–B.S.; English, Reading.
(o) *ROY E. BUSSELL*–B.A.; U.S. History, World History.

(p) *ROBERT CATUS*–B.A., M.A.; Anthropology, Sociology, World History.
(q) *RICHARD COCHRAN*–B.S., B.A.; World History, Government.; Soccer.

(r) *RICHARD COHEN*–B.A., M.A.; English, Journalism; THE ECHO, Great Books, Debate, Spanish Clubs.
(s) *JOAN H. COOPER*–B.A.; English, Poetry, Ethnic Lit., Alternate Program.
(t) *BURNEL E. COULON*–B.S., M.S.; Printing.
(u) *DORCAS CRAVENS*–B.A., M.S.; English; Freshman Council.

Teachers train talented teens

(a) *LINDA S. DAVIS*—B.A., M.A.; English IS, IR, IIIS, Film Criticism.
(b) *MARY G. DAVIS*—B.S., M.A.; Clothing.
(c) *JANET DEAN*—B.S.; Librarian.

(d) *CAROLYN FAY*—B.A., M.A.; English I & II, Critical Thinking, Language, Pre-College Grammar.
(e) *ROBERT FOLEY*—B.S.; General Science.

(f) *CHARLES FITZGERALD*—B.S., M.S.; Health, P.E., Dr. Education; Department Head; Coach Reserve Basketball, Assistant Track Coach.
(g) *IAN FRASER*—M.F.A.; Art, Art Appreciation.
(h) *RON FREELAND*—B.S., M.S.; Math; Reserve Baseball.
(i) *ERNEST FRIGO*—B.S., M.S.; Algebra, Geometry, General Math.; Senior Class Activities.
(j) *THEODORE GELB*—B.F.A.; Stagecraft, Craft Art; Director of Stage Productions, Stage Crew.
(k) *WILLIAM GIBSON*—B.S., M.S.; Math.; Department Head.

(l) *HOLLY R. GRAHAM*—B.A., M.S.; Reading.
(m) *MAE GRAVES*—B.S., M.A.; Resources for Living, Foods.
(n) *JACQUELINE S. GREENWOOD*—B.S., M.S.; Algebra, Geometry, General Math, Basic Math; Sophomore Class Sponsor.
(o) *JOANN GRISSOM*—B.S., M.S.; Orientation; Guidance Counselor.

(p) *DAVID R. HAMMER*—A.B., M.S.; French, Psychology.
(q) *LINDA HANSON*—B.S.; Foods.
(r) *DIANE HASTON*—B.S., M.A.; Freshman, Sophomore English; Speech Club.
(s) *JAMES A. HAUSMANN*—B.S.; U.S. History, Health; Head Coach Cross country, Track.

(t) *JOHN E. HAYNES*—B.S.; Basic Art I & II, Advanced Art.
(u) *JOHN HIGBEE*—B.S., M.A.; U.S. Government, Freshman Social Studies.
(v) *PHILIP H. HIRSCH*—B.S., M.A.; Dramatics, Speech, Film Criticism; Footlights, Thespians, Sr. Play, All-School Play, Christmas & Spring Touring Company.
(w) *ROBERT E. HOUSTON*—B.S., M.S.; Psychology, Economics, U.S. History; THE ANNUAL, Quill & Scroll.

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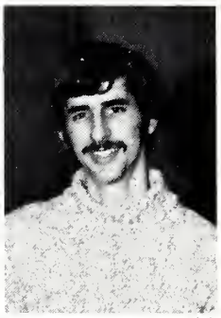
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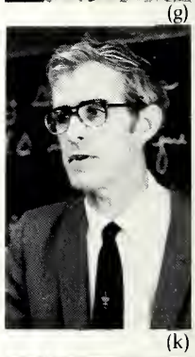
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Staff spurs on striving students

(a) *MAURICE HUCKLEBERRY*–B.S., M.S.; Attendance Supervisor.
(b) *LARRY HUMES*–B.S.; P.E., Health.
(c) *JEAN M. JACKSON*–B.A., M.A.; U.S. History, World History, Indiana History, International Relations.
(d) *DAVID L. JOHNSON*–B.S.; English; Asst. Coach Freshman Football, Trainer.

(e) *MATTIE JOHNSON*–A.B., M.S.; P.E.
(f) *SHELDON KANTOR*–B.F.A., M.S.; Department Head; Ceramics, Textiles; Art Club.
(g) *AZILEE KINCAIDE*–A.B., M.A.; American Literature, Mass Media, English I; Freshman Class Sponsor.
(h) *DONALD KING*–B.S., M.A.; Department Head; Chemistry, Biology.

(i) *CONSTANCE B. KIRBY*–B.A., M.A.; Spanish; Sponsor, Exercise in Knowledge.
(j) *D.W. MANNAN*–B.S., M.S.; Introduction to Social Studies, Economics.
(k) *MARY T. MAUCK*–A.D., B.S.; Health, Health Occupations.
(l) *DONALD MCCAULEY*–Printer and compositor.

(m) *ERNESTINE MCCREE*–B.S.; Art, Jewelry.
(n) *LYNN MCDOWELL*–B.S.; World History, U.S. History, Government; Sponsor, Cheerleaders, Pom Pom Girls.
(o) *SUSAN MCNIEL*–B.S.; Typing, Shorthand, Data Processing; Junior Class Sponsor, Junior Class Financial Advisor.
(p) *JOHN MEDJESKI*–B.M., M.M.; Orchestra, Strings; Sponsor, String Ensemble.

(q) *JOYANN MIDDLEKAUFF*–B.A., M.S.; English, Special Education; Sponsor, Freshman Council.
(r) *HELEN MOELLER*–B.S.; English.
(s) *WILLIAM R. MORGAN*–B.S., M.S.; Economics, Government; Sponsor, Chess Club.
(t) *MARIAN MOSES*–B.S., M.S.; Geometry, Basic Math.

(u) *SANDRA MUMPHREY*–Adult Assistant in Physical Education.
(v) *DONALD L. NELSON*–B.S., M.S.; Astronomy, Physics, Basic Math.
(w) *MARTHALOU NEWLAND*–Adult Assistant in the Library.
(x) *NANCY NIEMAN*–B.M.; Adult Assistant in Music Department.

Staff plans for student success

(a) *STEPHEN R. PAPESH*—B.A., M.S.; Orientation, Alternate Program.
(b) *THOMAS A. PAYNE*—B.A., M.A.; Department Head; Social Studies.
(c) *LINDA PETERSON*—B.S., M.S.; Biology I & II.

(d) *FORD RATCLIFF*—B.S., M.S.; Power Mechanics, Mechanical Drawing.
(e) *LOUISE REITER*—M.A.; German; German Club, National Honor Society.
(f) *LOIS REPASS*—B.A., M.A.; Latin Derivatives, English; Latin Club.
(g) *GENE ROBERTSON*—M.S.; P.E., Health, Drivers Ed., Biology; Athletic Director.

(h) *PHILIP ROGERS*—B.S.; Glee Clubs, A Cappella Choir, Madrigals, New Establishment; Co-sponsor of Senior Class.
(i) *CYNTHIA ROHN*—B.A., M.S.; Orientation; Student Council.
(j) *PAT RUTAN*—B.S.; Career English, Film Criticism, Sophomore English.
(k) *MICHAEL SANFORD*—B.S.; Biology, General Science.

(l) *MARY SIEGEL*—B.S.; Shorthand, Typing; Ticket Manager.
(m) *CAROL E. SMITH*—B.A., M.S.; Biology, Earth Science.
(n) *FRANCES H. SMITH*—B.S., M.S.; Foods I, III, & V, Men's Foods I.
(o) *RANDALL W. SMITH*—B.S.; Sales, Merchandising, Consumer Business, Distributive Ed., DECA.

(p) *JERRY STEINER*—B.S., M.S.; Senior Counselor; Key Club; Intramural Bowling
(q) *JUDITH STIMSON*—B.S., M.S.; Clothing, Family Living, Family Health.
(r) *ARTHUR L. STUDEBAKER*—B.S., M.S.; Industrial Arts, Math., Science.
(s) *ALLEN SUTHERLAND*—B.A., M.A.; French, Creative Writing; Rollerskating, French Club, I.U. Honors.

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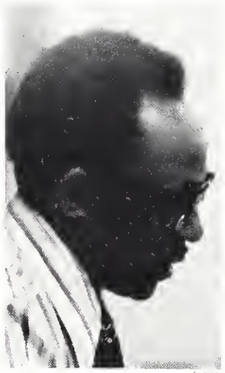
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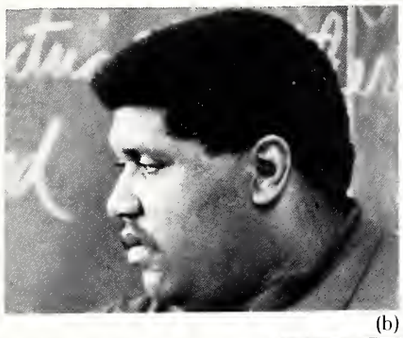
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Teachers engage in extra duties

(a) *TWYLLAH TAYLOR*—B.S.; Typing, Business Machines, General Business.
(b) *CHARLES E. THOMAS*—B.S.; Drug Ed., Health, Boys Physical Education.
(c) *CHARLES J. THOMAS*—B.S., M.S.; Electricity, Drafting.

(d) *DON THOMAS*—B.S., M.S.; Asst. Dean of Boys, Head Basketball Coach.
(e) *JOHN THOMAS*—Para-professional; Young Life.
(f) *STEPHEN M. TOLIN*—B.S.; Social Studies, U.S. History, Basic Math.; Tennis Coach.
(g) *RODERIC TRABUE*—B.S., M.S.; Art; Lettermen's Club, Varsity Football, Freshman Basketball.

(h) *STEVE TUCKER*—B.S.; Values and Issues, Social Studies I.
(i) *MARIE VAN HORN*—B.S., M.S., M.A.; Chemistry; NHS Committee.
(j) *WANDA C. WADE*—B.S.; Clothing I, Child Development; Y-Teens.
(k) *LUCILLE C. WAHL*—A.B., B.S.; Math.; Math. Club, Hi-Pi, Mu Alpha Theta.

(l) *DEBORAH WAYCOTT*—B.A., M.A.T.; French, Russian; Russian Club.
(m) *RUTH ANN WEBB*—B.S., M.B.A.; Department Head; Accounting, Recordkeeping.
(n) *BRADLEY L. WEST*—B.S.; Woods, Construction.
(o) *JEAN WHITCRAFT*—A.B., M.S.; Department Head; English.

(p) *HARRIET WISDOM*—B.S.; Health, P.E.; Girl's Volleyball, Girl's Basketball.
(q) *GARY L. WOOD*—B.S., M.S.; Business Ed.
(r) *ERVIN D. WRIGHT*—B.S.; Health; F.C.A., Varsity Wrestling.
(s) *CLARICE A. YOUNG*—B.S., M.S.; Typing, Business Opp., General Bus., English.

What's happening? A big fling—The Senior Thing

A Senior THING? What's a THING doing in a school? It may sound like a game but actually it's a learning tool used by Shortridge Seniors to discover what the "outside" world holds for them.

Originally called the Job Fair, this annual event started in 1965 by the Pupil Motivation Committee, was designed to help soon-to-be graduates find job placements. As the job openings tightened up the Job Fair evolved into the Senior Thing and representatives from colleges, the armed forces and training schools were brought in too.

October 16, this years Senior Thing, brought a wide range of opportunities. Seniors were excused from morning classes to talk with various representatives and councilors. Over twenty-five college representatives came from Universities in which pupils had expressed an interest. Also present were authorities on politics and social concerns, apprenticeships and on-the-job training, various career interests and post-high school training.

More people talked to the Armed Forces recruiters this year than ever before. Randall Sargent and Clyde Rainey discuss various aspects of the Army with Frank Sutton.

Looks like mass chaos but actually there's a lot of learning here as students talk to various university representatives in the college corner.

Almost graduates were very interested in what their chances were of succeeding in the outside world and listened intently to all advice given.

Senior Council [illegible] Murrell, Valerie [illegible] Boler, Anthony [illegible] Leah Stiles, [illegible] Steavens, Susan [illegible] Beverly Ewing.

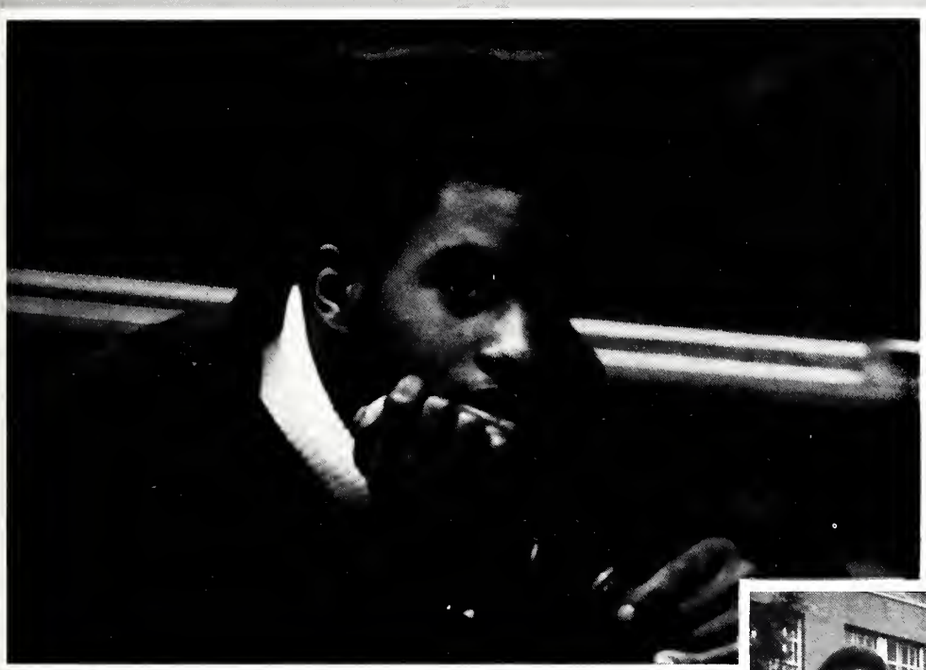
Seniors Sponsor Varied Activities

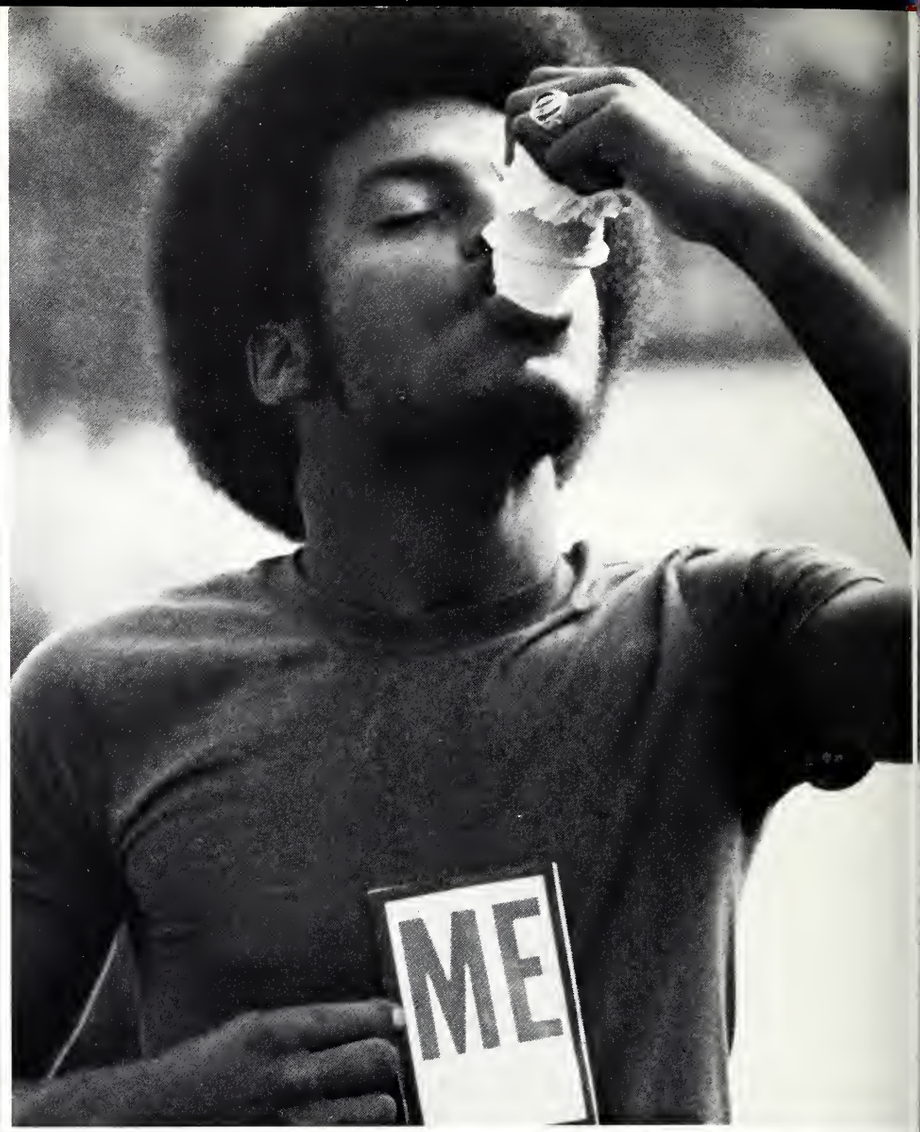
"There will be a Senior Council meeting Thursday, fourth period, in room 326", could be heard every week over the third period announcements. During their weekly meetings, the council worked on different projects, money-making activities, and entertainment for the Senior Class of 74. Led by sponsor, Mr. Frigo, the class officers and Senior Council sponsored dances, buses to out-of-town games, and planned for the Prom and commencement.

Left—Maurice Boler thoroughly evaluates the current proposal before voting. Senior Council is the decision making body for seniors.

Lower Left—Senior Carol Grady just can't seem to decide on which way to vote. Senior Council was just one of Carol's many activities.

Senior Class Officers: Karl Cain, treasurer; Lisa Talley, vice-president; Bryan Williams, president; Darlene Berryhill, secretary





Senior class of 74 has

LORRAINE AKERS
ANTHONY ALLEN—Var., Res., Fresh. Track; Fresh. Wrestling; Career Sampling, Letterman Clubs; Student Council; ROTC, c/cpt, NCO of the month 1972, Command Sgt. Maj. 1972-73, Exhibition Drill Team.
DEBORAH ALLEN
REGINALD ALLEN
ANDREA D. ANDERSON—Vaudeville; News Bureau; Girl's Glee, A. Cappella (sec.), Madrigals (sec.); Pep Club (sec.); Footlights; Girl's League; Student Council; True Blue; Athletic Office Asst.

DEREK O. ANDERSON
MICHELLE ANDERSON
ROBERT ANDERSON
CURTIS R. ANDREWS—Vaudeville; Bowling, Key Club.
JOYCE ANDREWS

RONALD J. ATKINS
GENEVA M. BAILEY
STARICE BAILEY
RAYMOND BAKER
TONI M. BALLINGER

AVIS L. BANKS—Sr. Council; Jr. Policy; Vaudeville; A-Band, B-Band; Majorette, Pom Pom Girl; Girl's League; True Blue; Spanish Club; NHS: Student Council; Y-Teens; Swimming Team.
CALVIN O. BANKS
EVA M. BANKS
MICHAEL D. BASS
DOLLY CAMPBELL BATES—Vaudeville; Girl's Glee, Choral Club, A Cappella; Pep Club; Career Sampling; Spanish Club; Student Council; Y-Teens.

BARBARA BATTISTA
JUAN BATTLE
DEBRA L. BELK—Vaudeville; Girl's Glee; Bowling; Girl's League; Red Cross; Spanish Club; Student Council; True Blue; Y-Teens.
DENISE BELL
GARY D. BELL

JACQUELINE MARIE BELL—Vaudeville; ECHO Ed.; Girl's Glee; Girl's League; Great Books; NHS; Quill and Scroll; Student Council; True Blue; Y-Teens (pres.); Honor Study Program; Nat'l Achievement semifinalist; WHO'S WHO IN HIGH SCHOOL; Girl's Volleyball; Laboratory Asst.; Registrar's Asst.
PALISSA BELLAMY
SPIRO BEREVESKOS—Res., Var. Basketball; Indiana High School Chess Champ; Exercise in Knowledge; German, Letterman Clubs; NHS; Nat'l Merit Finalist.
BERNITA BERRYHILL
DARLENE BERRYHILL

STEVEN BEUKE
ANNA M. BIES
JACQUELINE BLACKMON
EDNA BLAND
SAMUEL BLANDINA

so much more to give.

SUSAN BLANKENBAKER—Sr. Council; Jr. Policy; Vaudeville; ANNUAL Sr. Ed.; New Establishment, Band, Orchestra, True Blue; International Exchange; Letterman; Student Council, Var. Cheerleader.
KENT BLEDSOE
MAURICE BOWLER
JAMES BOWERS—Vaudeville; Var., Res. Baseball; Var., Res. Football; Key Club; Letterman; NHS; Human Relations Council; Stage Crew; WHO'S WHO IN HIGH SCHOOL.
KEVIN BRADLEY

MARY BRANSON—Vaudeville; ECHO page ed.; News Bureau; Girl's Glee; Choral Club; A Cappella; Le Circle Francais; Quill and Scroll; NHS; Student Council; Library Asst.; Freshman Cheerleader; New Establishment.
DEBORAH BROACH
JAUNICE BROACH
FRANK BROWNLOW—1973 graduate.
ANGELA BROWN

EARNEST BROWN
KENNETH BROWN
ROWENA BROWN
DANA BRUNE
BEVERLY BRYANT—August graduate.

CHARISE BULLOCK
MICHAEL BULLOCK
MARK BUNDRANT
DARRELL BURKS
DERRICK BURKS

TERRY BURKS
MYRON BURRIS
JACQUELINE BUTLER
VICKI BUXTON
WILLIAM BYRD

KARL CAIN—Sr. Class Tres.; Sr. Council; Jr. Policy; ANNUAL Sports Ed.; Var.; Res.; Fresh. Football; Var., Res., Fresh. Wrestling; German Club; Key Club (pres.); Letterman; Quill and Scroll; Student Council; Kiawanis Award for Youth in Action.
MICHAEL CAIN
BARRY CALDWELL
BEVERLY CAMPBELL
DAMON CANADY

CYNTHIA CARNEY
BRENDA CARTER—January graduate; Vaudeville; Girl's Glee; Career Sampling; Girl's league; Library Asst.; True Blue; Student Council.
KEITH CHAMBERS
JERRY CHEUNG—Boy's Glee; Var. Cross Country; Var. Track; Key Club; Letterman; FCA.
CHARLES CHRISTMON—Fresh. Baseball; Var., Res., Fresh. Football; Var. Wrestling; Letterman.

ALEXANDER CLARK
BETTY J. CLARK—Sr. Council; Jr. Policy; Girl's Drill Team; Spanish Club; Pep Club; NHS (sec.); Red Cross; Student Council; Y-Teens (tres.).
JERI CLARK
MARC D CLARK
MARVA J. COBB—Sr. Council; Vaudeville; Girl's Glee Choral Club, New Establishment; Senior Class Float Ch.; Girl's League; Letterman; Stage Crew; Student Council; Y-Teens; Var., Res., Cheerleaders; Student Council; Gym Asst.

BRENDA COCKRELL
CONNIE COLEMAN
MICHELLE COLEMAN—Girl's Drill Team; ROTC, 1st. Lt.; Student Council.
SUSIE COLEMAN
BONITA K. COLLINS—Jr. Policy; NHS; HRC; Library Asst.; Student Council; ANNUAL agent.

THOMAS W. CRAIG—Jr. Policy; Vaudeville German Club; NHS.
ANTOINETTE CROSS—August graduate.
KATHY A. CROSSLAND—Girl's Glee; True Blue; Soccer; 2nd Lt. ROTC.
KEITH E. CROSSLAND—Fresh.. Football; Fresh. Baseball; Fresh. Wrestling; 1st Lt. ROTC Varsity Rifle Team.
CASSANDRA D. CROWLEY—Vaudeville; A Cappella; Girl's Drill Team; ROTC; C/SFC; Y Teens.

30% of the Senior Class

PAULA CURRY
RALPH G. DAVENPORT
DENISE DAVIS
DONALD R. DAVIS
JANIS L. DAVIS—Girl's League; NHS; Library Asst.; Y-Teens; Gym Asst.

JERRY L. DAVIS
MAURICE DAVIS
PRUDENCE DAVIS
RONALD DAVIS
VINCENT JO DAVISSON

WANDA K. DEMMINGS
CHARLES DEBOW III
JO DEVASHER
BYRON DOUGLAS—Jr. Prom Com. Ch., Var. Res., Fresh. Football; Track; Float Ch.; Career Sampling; Letterman.
DYRL DOUGLAS

JEANEEN DOUGLASS
LARRY DUDLEY
DAN DUKE—Vaudeville; New Establishment, A Cappella, Madrigals; Band; Track.
IRIS DUNCAN
BRENDA D. DURHAM

DEBORAH D. EDWARDS—Vaudeville; Girl's Glee, Choral Club, A. Cappella; Bowling; Footlights; NHS.
LAJAUNA R. EDWARDS
VONDA L. ELAM—Girl's Drill Team; OEA; Senior Float Com.
LOIS J. ELDRIDGE
PAULA ESPTEIN—August graduate.

graduates in January

Kathy Crossland, Barbara Battista, and Cathy Weber really enjoy getting out of class to put up a Girl Scout display in the main corridor window.

OLIVER EUBANKS
KATHERINE EVANS—Girl's Glee; Choral Club.
SANDRA EVANS
WILMETTA EVANS—August graduate.
BEVERLY H. EWING

STEVEN J. FERGUSON
DONNA Y. FISHER
JANET D. FISHER
MARIE A. FOSTER
MICHELLE L. FRACTION—Vaudeville Program Ed., Vaudeville; Jr. Prom Com.; Jr. Policy; Pom Pom Girl; Pep Club; Library Asst.; Student Council; Homecoming Princess and Cand.; Homecoming Senior Princess.

KATHY L. FRANKLIN
MARY RITA GAINES—Vaudeville; Girl's Glee; Pep Club; Footlights; Student Council (sec.); Thespians (historian).
JEANNE GARDNER—ECHO Ed.-in-Chief; Quill and Scroll; NHS.
TINA GARRETT
KEVIN P. GATEWOOD

LAURA GILLON
KARL J. GLICKERT
CAROL GOLDER—Girl's Glee; Career Sampling; Student Council.
CECIL E. GOLDER
MILLICENT M. GOODSON—Girl's Glee; I.U. Honor Language Study; Le Circle Francais; NHS; Red Cross.

Lines, shortages and federal suits

CAROL GRADY
GLORIA GRAVES—Girl's Glee.
RAYMOND GRAY
SONJA M. GRAY
CYNTHIA D. GREEN—Pom Pom Girl; Pep Club; Career Sampling; Spanish Club.
VICTORIA D. GREEN

VINCENT GREENE
CAROLYN D. HALL—Girl's League; Library Asst.; NHS; Y-Teens; Office Asst.
TONI L. HALL
ULLA HAMALAINEN
RENEE HANSBROUGH—Jr. Class Tres.; Senior Council; Vaudeville Act Ch.; Vaudeville; Girl's League; True Blue; Bowling; Pep Club; HRC; Red Cross; Library Asst.; Student Council; Y-Teens; Distributive Education (tres.).

BARBARA HANSEN
KITTY HARGER
ROBERT HARRIS
DANA HARVEY
SCOTT HATCHEL—Vaudeville; Boy's Glee; A Cappella; Fresh. Basketball; Var. Cross Country; German Club; Letterman; Soccer

Remember '73-'74? That was the year of the crises. The fuel crisis and the Watergate crisis. We had more than our share of shortages too: meat shortage, paper shortage, gas shortage, produce shortage, and as everyone will agree, there was definately a money shortage too!

Shortridge did its duty in trying to combat the fuel shortage. The heat was never above 65 degrees, and sometimes the building was so cold a few of the pipes froze. Night activities were cut almost entirely, and the building had to be closed by six p.m. every evening. The Shortridge ECHO had to be cut from eight pages to four because of a newsprint shortage.

That was also the year of the Indianapolis Desegregation Suit, and another proposed closing of Shortridge. But anyone, trying to snuff out Shortridge's life, will face a bitter battle with an integrated body of loyal Shortridge High School supporters.

Views towards the Watergate scandle were varied. Liz flaunted her opinion, and hoped to convince most people, including congressmen, to join her side.

Even though coats were restricted, many students like Carol Watson felt they were necessary to combat the cold brought on by the energy crisis.

face graduating seniors.

GERRY HATCHETT
LENDOE J. HAYES
JULIA A. HELMER—ANNUAL advertising; Girl's Glee; NHS; Naturalist Club.
SANDRA A. HENDERSON—NHS; Distributive Education.

VIVIAN M. HENRY—Vaudeville; Y-Teens.
DEBRA HENSON—Jr. Policy; Vaudeville Act Ch.; Vaudeville; Girl's Drill Team; Girl's League; True Blue; Sophomore Float Ch.; Red Cross; ROTC; S.F.C.
RITA E. HOGAN—Sr. Council; Jr. Policy; Vaudeville; ECHO page ed.; Girl's Glee; Girl's League; Quill and Scroll; Y-Teens; Var., Res. Cheerleader; Counselor Asst.
KATHY D. HOLDER—Sr. Council; Vaudeville; ECHO page ed.; Career Sampling; Girl's League; Student Council; True Blue; Attendance; Registrar's Asst.; Jan. grad.
LATHAN E. HOLLIS

JULIA V. HOLLOWAY
LYDIA C. HOLMES
JERRY L. HOSKINS
—Jr. Policy; Vaudeville; Girl's Volleyball; Bowling; Career Sampling; German Club; NHS; Y-Teens (tres.); True Blue
JERIS HOOKS
GREG HORWITZ—ANNUAL cover design; Key Club; ANNUAL agent; ROTC C/2 Lt., Drill Team (commander); Rifle team, Batallion Adj., Color Guard

MORRIS HOWARD
DEBORAH HOWARD
CHARLES HUDDLESTON—Senior Council; Junior Policy; Vaudeville; Band; Drum Major; Bowling; NHS; Audio-Visual Asst.; Student Council; New Establishment; Stage Band; National Achievement Semifinalist.
CHEYANNE DENISE HUNTER—Girl's Glee; ANNUAL agent; True Blue.
TONI HURRLE—Vaudeville; Sponsor, Key Club; (vice-pres.); NHS; Varsity, Reserve, Freshman Cheerleader.

ALFRED C. HURT
AMANDA JACKSON
DENISE M. JACKSON
JOAN JACKSON
BARBARA JAMES

Scholastic seniors star at selling glorious "goodies"

JOHN JELLIFFE—Key Club; Stage Crew; Naturalist Club; Student Council; Soccer.
DONNA J. JENKINS
DENNIS C. JOHNSON—(fresh.) Basketball; Career Sampling.

FRANCES JOHNSON—Girl's Drill Team; Captain ROTC; Student Council.
JOHNNIE R. JOHNSON

LEO L. JOHNSON
RUSSELL L. JOHNSON
SARION JOHNSON
CHERYL J. JONES
DELORES JONES

DENNIS JONES
JAMES G. JONES
JEANETTE S. JONES
JOHNNIE R. JONES
ROCHELLE JONES

WILLIAM JONES—Bowling; (Var.) Baseball
REGGIE JORDAN
LYNN KINCAIDE—Senior Council; Junior Policy; A & B Orchestra; Girl's League; True Blue; Pep Club; Creer Sampling; NHS; Library Asst.; Student Council; Honor Studies Program; Homecoming Princess Cand.; Prom Queen; Office Asst.; Key Club Sponsor; Commencement Usher.
ELSA KRAMER—Jr. Policy; Vaudeville Act Ch.; Vaudeville; ECHO page editor; New Establishment; Girls Glee; Choral Club; A Cappella; Madrigals; Great Books Club; Key Club Sponsor; Quill and Scroll; NHS; Student Council; Annual agent and staff.
GREGORY K. LAURAY

WILLIE F. LAWRENCE
MARY E. LAWSON
DIANNE LEACH
MARK LEAVELL
ISAAC W. LEE

MICHELLE LEWIS
JANE LINGEMAN—Vaudeville; A Cappella; German Club; Girl's League; Naturalist Club; True Blue; Fresh., Res. Cheerleader.
TERRY B. LEE
ANGELA M. LUDDINGTON
LAWRENCE M. LUNSFORD

DIANE M. LYERSON
TIMOTHY MACKEY
HENRY E. MADDOX
MICHAEL MADISON
DOUGLAS E. MAKURAT

to finance National Honor Society events.

Plagued by a need for money for its scholarship funds, the National Honor Society rose to the occasion. SHS derbies, for wearing both to the City Tourney and the Sectionals, helped the Society raise money. A bake sale also helped to reinforce a sagging financial fund.

But all was not work. The Society had fun in its social moments, with a pitch-in dinner in January and another feast in May. Initiation in December brought in many new scholars.

Standing among the other honored seniors, Dennis Russell is very proud to be receiving his National Honor Society ribbon from Mr. Davis.

National Honor Society: Back Row—Tina Garrett, Millicent Goodson, Spiro Bereveskos, Amanda Jackson, Edward Murrell, James Bowers, Timothy Mackey, Charles Huddleston, Tom Craig, Elbert Watts, Dennis Johnson. *Row Four*—Carol Hall, Janis Davis, Avis Banks, Brian Williams, Percy Norman. *Row Three*—Julia Hollway, Sheree Rawls, Mary Lawson, Carol Watson, Jaki Sanders, Jan Rowan, Dennis Johnson, Vincent Jo Davisson. *Row Two*—Debra Edwards, Karla Spinks, Lynn Kincaide, Wanda Demmings, Marilyn Watkins, Jeanne Gardner, Pamela Mosley, Miss Reiter, Julie Helmer, Toni Hurrle. *Front Row*—Brad Martin, Suzanne Wells, Sandra Henderson, Patricia Mosley, Barbara Slatter, Beverly Ewing, Carmon Weaver, Debra White, Debra Sheldon, Lydia Holmes, Carol Grady, Barbara Hanson, Betty Clark, Marc Clark, Derrick Burks.

Senior honor roll

1. Lynn Kincaide	8.000	21. Jan Rowan	6.857
2. Nathan Thuma	7.938	22. Felicia Hinnant	6.846
3. Marilyn Watkins	7.932	23. Thomas Craig	6.821
4. Mary Branson	7.778	24. David Sabens	6.600
5. Pamela Mosely	7.759	25. Lydia Holmes	6.583
6. Spiro Bereveskos	7.710	26. Bonita Collins	6.561
7. Barbara Hansen	7.651	27. Karla Spinks	6.536
8. Patricia Mosley	7.642	28. Denise Jackson	6.535
9. Jacqueline Bell	7.630	29. Kathryn Harger	6.526
10. Suzanne Wells	7.419	30. Debra Schneider	6.483
11. Kathryn Watson	7.390	31. Sandra Henderson	6.480
12. Karla Ward	7.300	32. Carol Grady	6.469
13. Julia Holloway	7.387	33. Wyona Stokely	6.448
14. Jeanne Gardner	7.272	34. Diane Lyerson	6.441
15. Elsa Kramer	7.262	35. Vincent Davisson	6.438
16. Robyn Nicholson	7.103	36. Brabara Battista	6.414
17. Avis Banks	7.032	37. Janis Davis	6.394
18. Charles Huddleston	7.000	38. Mary Lawson	6.380
19. Connie Coleman	6.952	39. Dennis Johnson	6.379
20. Tina Garrett	6.902	40. James Bowers	6.379

Lynn Kincaide keeps top spot through

FRANCHESTON MALONE
JANET D. MALONE
ANDREA MANNING
DENISE MANSON—Senior Council; Vaudeville; Career Sampling; Girl's Drill Team; Lt. ROTC; Student Council.
THELMA MANUEL

BRADLEY J. MARTIN—Senior Council; Vaudeville; A-Band; Orchesta; NHS; Student Council; "Who's Who in High School Music", Stage Band; New Establishment; Brass Choir; Band Sec.; Music Dept. Asst.
DIANE L. MARTIN
JANET M. MARTIN
THERESA MARTIN
TONY LEE MASON—Band; Career Sampling.

PHILLP MATTHEWS
YVONNE T. MATTHEWS
STANLEY MAY
DEBORAH K. MCCASKEY
ROSALYN MCCASKEY

VIKKI MCCOY
BRENDA MCGEE
JAMES MENER
DWIGHT MERRITT
RONALD W. MILGATE

DOMINIQUE MILLER
KATHY A. MILLER—NHS; 1973 Bookkeeping Award.
TERRI MOCABEE
DESRALEI MOORE—Vaudeville Chairman; Vaudeville; Girl's Glee, Girl's League; True Blue; Spanish Club; Rollar Skating; Girl's Basketball; Bowling; Pep Club; Co-Chairman; Career Sampling; Treasurer; Student Council; Sec., Y-Teens; Office Asst.; Register's Asst.
RODNEY MORSE

four years in Sherlridge studio

RUSSEL G. MOORE
PAMELA R. MOSLEY—Jr. Policy; Band; NHS; Y-Teens; Science Asst.
PATRICIA R. MOSELEY—Vaudeville; Orchestra; Pep Club; NHS; Vice-pres.; Y-Teens; String Ensemble.
CAROL E. MULLEN
EDWARD J. MURRELL—Sr. Council; Jr. Policy; Vaudeville Act Chm.; Vaudeville; ECHO Sports Ed.; Varsity, Reserve Cross Country; Var. Track; Var. Golf; Pep Club; Footlights; Key Club; Letterman; NHS; Library Asst.; Thespians; ANNUAL Agent; Distributive Education.

CLAYTON NICHOLS
PERCY NORMAN—Chess Club; NHS; "Who's Who in High School.
DENISE M. NORTHINGTON
KANYA L. OLIVER—Fresh., Res., Var., Football; Fresh., Res., Var., Wrestling; Key Club; Letterman
CAROL J. OVERTON—Vaudeville Chm.; Vaudeville; Girl's League; True Blue; Spanish Club; Bowling; Career Sampling; Student Council; Y-Teens; Rollar Skating; Modern Dance Class; Business Office Asst.

LEON OVELTON—Track; Chess Club.
KEVIN E. PAICELY
JANNA L. PARKER—Girls Glee; Pom Pom Girl; Fresh. Track; Career Sampling; Footlights; Girl's Drill Team; Girl's League; Capt., ROTC; Student Council; True Blue; Y-Teens; Tres. & Sec. COE.
VALERIE L. PARKER—Senior Council; Vaudeville Act Chm.; Vaudeville; News Bureau; Girl's Glee; A Cappella; Spanish Club; Pep Club; Career Sampling; Footlights; Corrs. Sec., Student Council; Pres., Y-Teens; Hypnosis Club; DECA; Thespians; All-School Play; Chm., Student Day.
JANICE PARR—Vaudeville; Girl's Glee; Orchestra; Pep Club; Career Sampling; Library Asst.; Red Cross; Y-Teens; Homecoming Coming Queen Nominee.

MARY PARROTT
GLORIA PAYTON
YVONNE PAYTON
LELA KAY PEDIGO
WINFIELD A. PENN

ANTHONY PEPPER
SANDRA PERDUE
DONNA PERKINS
DWAINE P. PERRY
SHARON PERVINE—Girl's League, True Blue; Great Books; Student Council; Y-Teens.

FLORIS E. PETTY
BARBARA PHINISEE
CARLA POINDEXTER
KATHY POLK
BRENDA POLF

GREGORY W. PORTER—Senior Council; Junior Policy; Var., Res., Fresh., Football; Var., Res., Fresh., Track; Var., Res., Fresh., Wrestling; Tres. Key Club; Letterman; Student Council; FCA.
PAMELA L. POWE
CAROL A. PRIM—ECHO Page Ed.; News Bureau; B & C Band; Bowling; Career Sampling; HRC; Vice-Pres., Student Council; Journalism; Merit Award; Ind. State Arts Commission Poetry Contest.
CLYDE RAINEY
JENNIFER A. RAMSEY

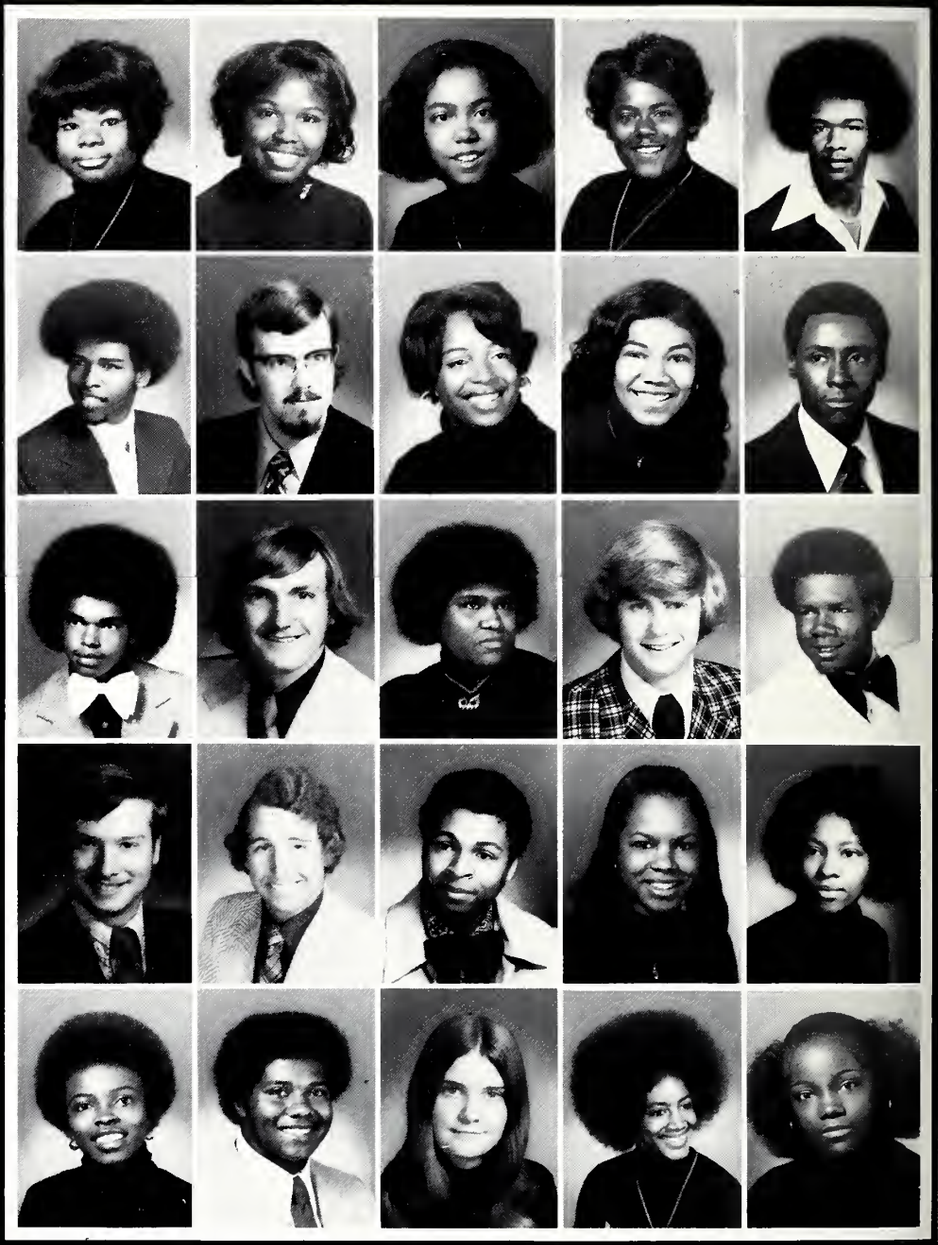
DEBORAH E. RAND
JEANETTE E. RANDOLPH
SHAREE R. RAWLS
KARON REEVES
DARYL L. RICE

STERLIN RICE
MATT H. RICHARDSON
BRENDA M. ROBINSON—Girl's Glee; P.E. Asst; Guidance Asst.
SHARLA K. RODDY—Junior Policy; Junior Prom Com Ch.; News Bureau; Pom Pom Girl; Senior Float Ch.; Quill & Scroll; Publications Asst.; Speech Team.
DAVID ROGERS

KENNETH D. ROGERS
RUSSELL ROURKE
JAN ROWAN—Girl's League, Library Asst.; NHS; Spanish Club; True Blue; Y-Teens; WHO'S WHO IN HIGH SCHOOL; Semi-finalist Ind. State Scholarship.
TODD RUMER—Senior Council; Fresh. Basketball; Key Club; Stage Crew; Student Council;
GLEN RUSH—B Band; Var., Res., Fresh., Football; Var., Fresh.; Track; Var., Fresh., Wrestling; Vice-Pres., Letterman; ROTC.

DENNIS RUSSELL
DAVID SABENS—Soccer; Var., Golf; Var. Tennis; Key Club; Naturalist Club; NHS.
EDWARD J. SANDERS
JAKI L. SANDERS—Vice-Pres. Junior Class; Junior Prom Com Chm.; Girl's Glee; Vaudeville; Pom Pom Girls; Pep Club; Junior Float Chm.; NHS; Stud Council; Junior Class Homecoming Queen.
ROSE M. SANDERS—Girl's Drill Team; Capt. ROTC; Student Council.

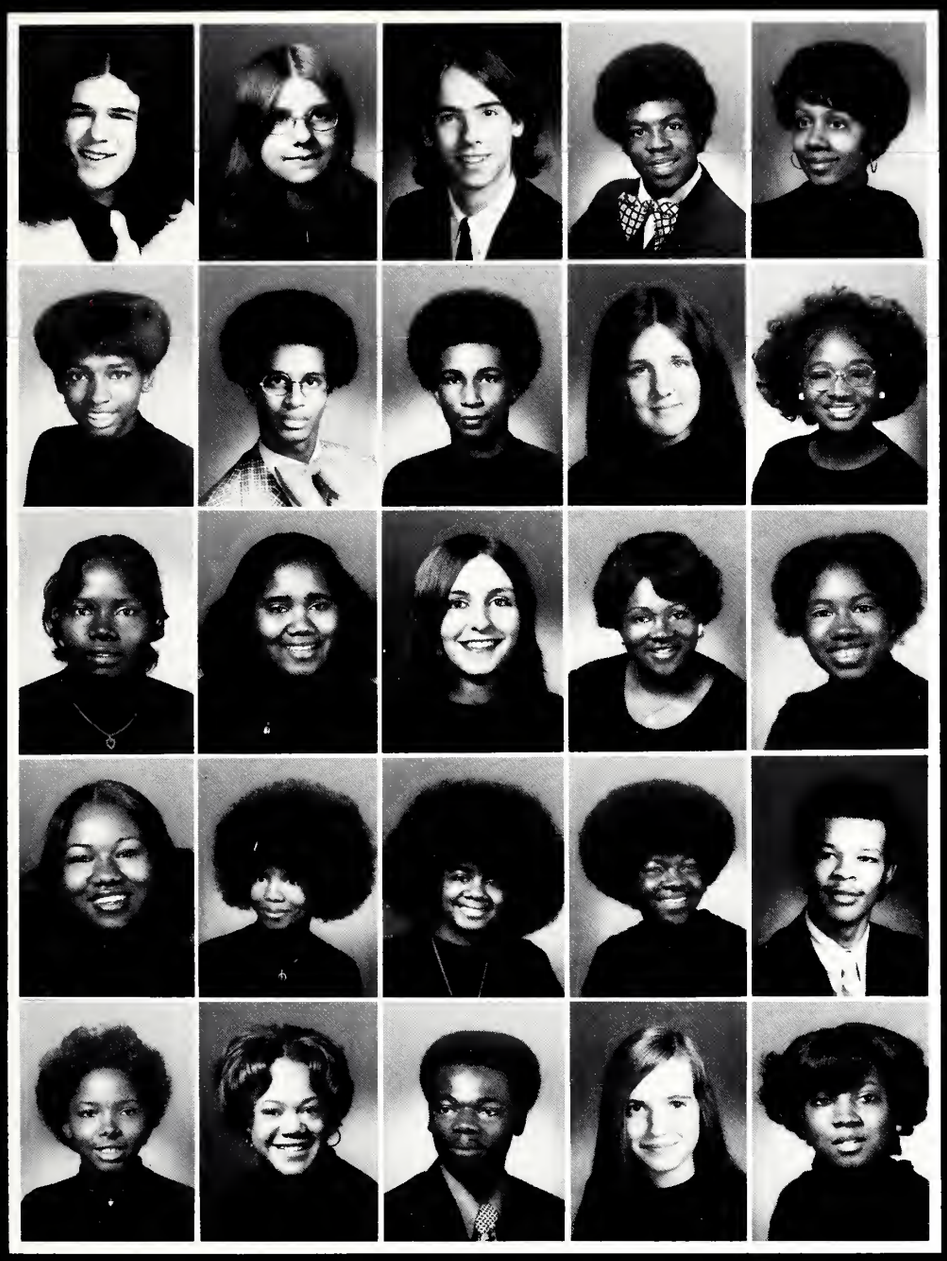
GRETA E. SARGENT—ECHO Page Ed.; Pep Club; Student Council; True Blue; Y-Teens.
RANDALL SARGENT
DEBRA SCHNEIDER
BERTHENA F. SCOTT
DAVIE SCOTT—1973 Graduate



Sophisticated seniors

DEBORAH SHELTON
LUDORIS SHEPPARD
JUNE A. SIMMS
SHARON SIMMS—Girl's Glee; ROTC.
STEPHEN B. SINGLETEARY

BARBARA SLATTER—Senior Council; Girl's Glee; Treas. A Cappella; True Blue; Girl's Track; Letterman; NHS; Library Asst.; Thespians: Y-Teens; Var., Res., Fres., Cheerleader; Phys. Ed. Asst.
W. SCOTT SLAYMAKER—Res., Fresh., Basketball; Varsity Cross Country; Fresh. Football; Res. Track; Letterman.
CHERYL SMILEY—August Graduate.
BARRY SMITH
CELESTE SMITH



CHARLES F. SMITH—Boy's Glee; Stage Crew.
HELEN SMITH
KEVIN F. SMITH
LATHERIO L. SMITH—Vaudeville; Res., Fresh. Basketball; Var., Res., Fresh., Cross Country; Var., Res., Track; Key Club; Letterman; Student Council.
MARY C. SMITH

PAULA A. SMITH—Girls Glee; Vice-Pres., DECA.
RONALD D. SMITH
SUZAN SPINKS
DEBRA L. SPURLING—Girl's Glee; Pom Pom Girl; Student Council, True Blue.

BRENDA S. STALLION
ALBERTA W. STEAVENS—Senior Council; Junior Policy; Vaudeville; ECHO staff; Girls' Glee; A Cappella; Pep Club; Career Sampling; Girl's League, Student Council; True Blue; Sec., Y-Teens; Stage Crew.
DALE STERN
PATRICIA A. STIGLER
SANDRA STIGLER

LEAH M. STILES—Senior Council; Vaudeville; Student Council; Homecoming Queen.
WYNONA STOKLEY—Junior Policy; Vaudeville; HRC.
LELA M. STONE
CARMELITA SUBLETT
KEITH SUTTON

JACQUELINE SWEATT—ECHO Columist, Girl's Glee; Bowling; Footlights; Girl's Drill Team, Girl's League; Student Council; True Blue.
LISA D. TALLEY
DELBERT J. TANDY
ARLENE L. TAYLOR
CARLA Y. TAYLOR—Girl's Glee; Pep Club; Career Sampling; Girl's Drill Team; Red Cross Agent; Student Council; Y-Teens; WHO'S WHO IN HIGH SCHOOL.

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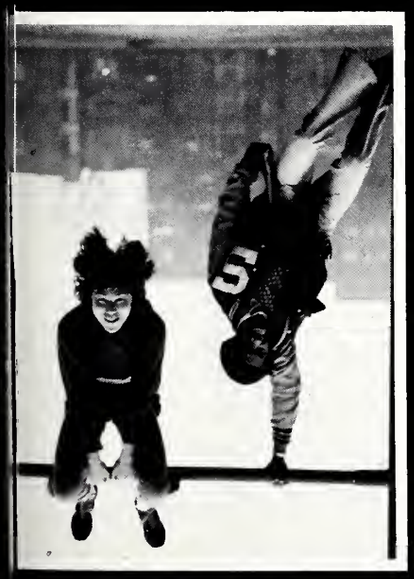


ELIZABETH A. TAYLOR
PAMELA TERRY
JOSEPH THAXTON—Photography, Advertising Ed.; North Decatur yearbook; Var. Golf (North Decatur); Var., Res., Wrestling (North Decatur): FFA.

ANITA M. THOMAS
ANTHONY THOMPSON
WILLARD THOMPSON

NATHAN THUMA
CYNTHIA D. THOMPKINS
JUNIA TOWNSEND
HOLLY C. TURNER
NORMAN TURNER

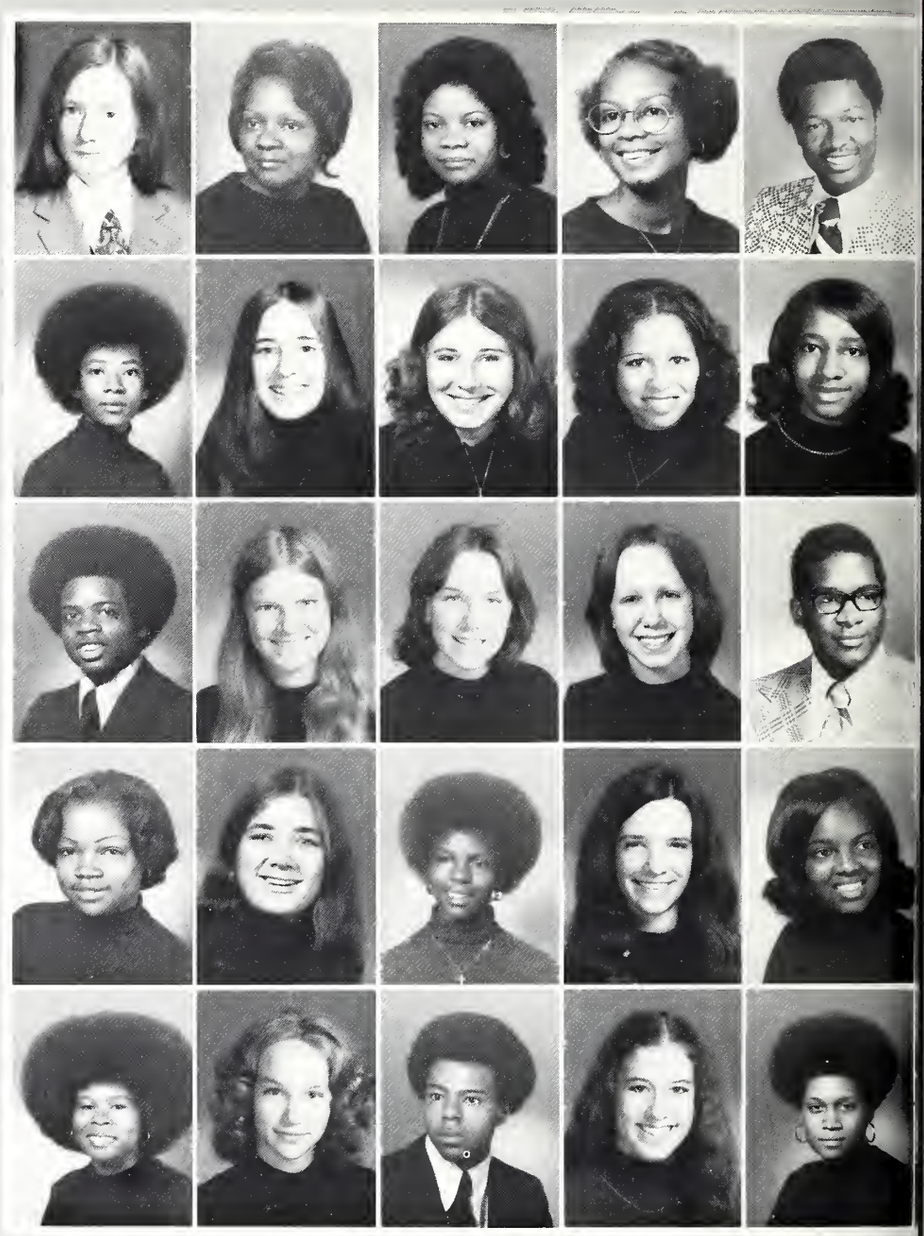
DELORIS R. TWITTY
KRISTEN VAUBEL
DZINTRA VEILANDS
VICKY WALKER—August '73 graduate
KARLA WARD

VERNON V. WARD—A Band.
MARILYN P. WATKINS—Vaudeville; Orchestra; I.U. Honors—France; German Club; Great Books, NHS; Treas., Naturalist Club; Student Council; National Merit Semifinalist; WHO'S WHO IN HIGH SCHOOL; Soccer Club
CAROL WATSON—ANNUAL Layout Ed.; Girl's Glee; A Cappella; Career Sampling; NHS; Naturalist Club; Student Council.
KATHY WATSON—Junior Policy; Vaudeville; ANNUAL Underclass Ed.; Girl's Glee; Choral Club; A Cappella; New Establishment; Madrigals; Career Sampling; NHS; Naturalist Club; Quill and Scroll.
ELBERT M. WATTS—ANNUAL, Photo. Ed.; Exercise in Knowledge, Mgr.; Great Books Club; Quill and Scroll; NHS; Student Council; Hypnosis Club; Soph Advisory Council; Lab. Asst.; Natl. Merit Commendation.

CARMON J. WEAVER—Sec. Junior Class; Senior Council, German Club; NHS.
CATHY J. WEBER—Vaudeville; ECHO Page 3 Ed.; Soccer; International Exchange; Art Club; NHS; Naturalist Club; Student Council.
MICHELLE WELLS
SUZANNE E. WELLS—Vaudeville; ANNUAL, Editor-in-Chief; Girl's Basketball; Quill and Scroll; NHS; WHO'S WHO IN HIGH SCHOOL.

DEBORAH WHITE—Senior Council; Girl's Glee; A&B Band; Key Club; NHS; Senior Princess '73.

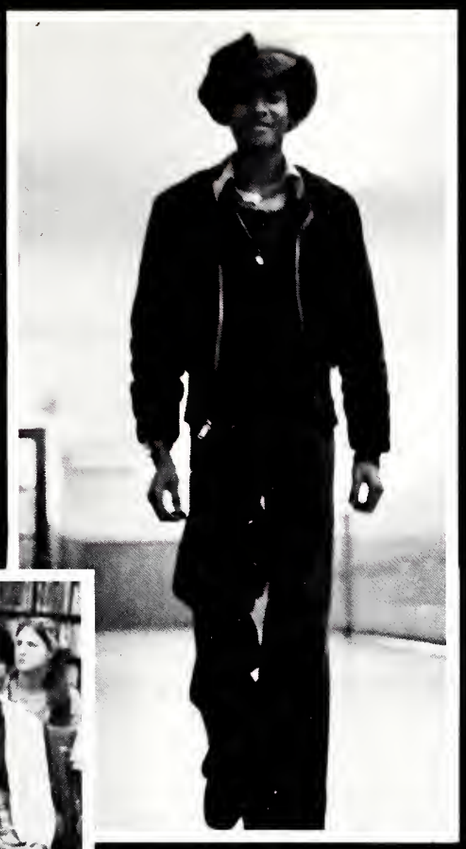
JO ANN WHITE
LEANN WILD
BRYAN WILLIAMS—Pres. Senior Class; Junior Policy; Res., Var. Baseball; Fresh., Basketball; Res., Var., Cross Country; Key Club; Letterman; NHS; Student Council.
CINDY D. WILLIAMS
PHYLLIS WILLIAMS



With a tear and a sigh we must say goodby

VICKI M. WILLIAMS—Vaudeville Act. Ch.; Girl's League; True Blue; Pep Club; Chm., Float Comm.; Career Sampling; HRC; Student Council; Homecoming Comm.
PAMELA WILSON
SEARON D. WILSON
GERTRUDE WOODRUFF
STANLEY C. WOODS—Band; Orchestra;

MARILYN YARBRO
TERESA YATES—Junior Policy; Vaudeville; A&B Band; Stage Pit; Marching Band; Majorette; Spanish Club; Girl's Track; Girl's Volleyball; Pep Club; Career Sampling; Math Club; Letterman; Stage Crew; Student Council; Y-Teens; ANNUAL Agent; Junior Prom Cand.; Commencement Usher.
FREDERICK YOUNG
THOMAS WATKINS—Vaudeville; A & B Band; Res., Var. Cross Country; Fresh., Res., Var. Football; Fresh. Track; Fresh., Res., Var. Wrestling; Letterman; ROTC Drill Team; Campus Life.



Juniors swing into action with two years finished

Juniors got off to a quick start this year, officers were elected and shortly after that class sponsor Miss McNeil organized Junior Policy. Policy held dances, sold stationery, and solicited ads for the Junior Vaudeville Program. All of these activities were aimed at financing their two biggest projects of the year, Junior Vaudeville and the Prom.

Robert Thompson, President, led the members of the class of "75" very effectively. Juniors did not stay within the boundaries of junior activities, however, for the bulk of Key Club, Student Council, Footlights and Human Relations was made up of Juniors. Many Juniors were interested in acting and when the Senior class failed to try out for the Senior Play many Juniors came to the rescue to help make up the majority of the cast.

The face of Junior Karen Murphy lights with interest and a smile during her lunch period in the cafeteria.

Alycia Adams, Shelley Akers, Carolyn Allen, Ivin Allen, James Allen, Jay Alley, Bascum Alexander, Sharon Anderson, Leeta Anthony.

Hillard Armour, Denise Avery, Slim Bailey, Ulysses Banks, Virgil Barnett, Pamela Batemon, Barbara Battista, India Bell, Katherine Bembry.

James Benn, Quinn Bennett, Thomas Bennett, Larry Bentley, Bernita Berryhill, Patricia Blackmon, William Bland, Jean Bledsoe, Thomas Boker.

Vickie Boyd, Sheila Bradford, Verinae Bradford, Barbara Branch, Toni Brenson, William Brenson, Deloris Brewer, Alene Brown, Celene Brown.

Jacqueline Brown, Kenny Brown, Michele Brown, Thea Brown, Carmen Bruce, Regina Bunnin, David Burke, Dewayne Burke, Michael Burke.

Sheila Burns, Greta Byrd, Tammy Caldwell, Alice Calhoun, Sheila Cannon, Susan Capes, Joye Carter, Howard Chan, Keith Chambers.

Robin Chandler, Sue Clardy, Jeri Clark, Tina Cobb, Mark Cole, Connie Coleman, Mary Coleman, Sindy Coleman, Bonita Collins.

Deidre Collins, Harold Conway, Gerry Corcoron, Elliot Cowheard, David Covden, Lelia Cowherd, Diana Cox, Thomas Crossland, Cheryl Curry.

Deborah Daniels, Keith Davis, Damon Dearman, Linda Dickerson, Denise Dirroh, Clifton Dollison, Juliet Dorris, Mona Donovan, Kim Dorsey.

Jeaneen Douglass, Larry Dudley, Delores Duncan, Chilly Ealy, Terry Edmonds, John Eldridge, Rose Engler, Brenda Ervin, Carol Ervin.

Robert Evans, Rodney Evans, Velinda Ferguson, Joyce Fields, Kenneth Fields, Gennifer Finnell, Christopher Flint, Katherine Ford, Pam Fresh.

Selina France, Darrell Franklin, David Franklin, Kelvin Frazier, Liz French, Vincent French, Ramona Gaddie, Malinda Gaines, James Gallagher.

Junior Policy: Bock row—Miss Susan McNeil (sponsor), Thomas Williams, Ernest Jarrett, Danny Reed, David Huxhold, Elsa Kramer, Lucia Spears, Winona Stockley, Gogi Napier, Thea Brown, Velinda Ferguson, Carl Rice, Theresa Yates, Kevan Melton, Jeanine murrell, Sue Clardy, Debra Henson, Selina France, James Allen, Jean Bledsoe. *Kneeling*—James Benn, Veronica Lewis, Theresa McFarland, Tyler Jones, Celeste Smith, Theresa Hazelwood, Keith Lasher, Joye Carter, Mary Coleman, Jeffery Jones, Eric saperstein, Bonita Collins.

Junior Officers: Bock row—Alycia Adams, Treasurer; Kathy Johnson, Secretary; Miss Susan McNeil, Sponsor; Diana Lyerson, Vaudeville Chairman; Thomas Parker, Program Editor. *Front row*—Gail Smith, Vice-President; Robert Thompson, President.

During Soccer practice Michael Watkins dodges Ulla Hamalainen, partially hidden behind him, in an effort to kick the ball to Brian Hawkins.

Veronica Lewis works earning money during her free time in the music department, as do many Juniors in the various other offices.

Laurie Gardner, Judy Garrett, Lamont Gilbert, Stanley Gilbert, Donald Golder, Danny Gore, James Grant, Gloria Graves, Peter Gray.

Ronald Gray, Barbara Green, Charles Green, Lois Green, Gerald Greenwade, Valerie Hale, Kim Hardiman, James Harper, Jennifer Harper.

Angela Harrington, Brian Hawkins, Theresa Hazelwood, Reba Hayes, Elenora Heard, Rubi Henderson, Debra Henson, Garland Henson, David Hochestedler.

Mitchell Hockett, Michael Hoke, Robert Howard, David Howell, Rodney Howell, Avery Hudson, Cheryl Hunt, Teresa Hunt, David Huxhold.

Larry Ingram, Sylvester Ingram, Rodney Jackson, Ernest Jarrett, Robbin Jefferson, Vivian Joyner, Dennis Johnson, Kathy Johnson, Scott Johnson.

Craword Jones, D.L. Jones, Jeffery Jones, Michelle Jones, Phillip Jones, Rick Jones, Renee Jones, Rhonda Jones, Tyler Jones.

Don Keller, Richard Kendrick, Soloman Kennedy, Wayne Larry, Keith Lasher, Larry Lael, Sharon Lauray, Willie Lawrence, Patricia Leach.

Veronica Lewis, Byron Lipkins, Melvin Lipscomb, Linda Long, Raynard Love, Andrea Manning, Thelma Manuel, Karen Markland, Ira Marsh.

Charles Martin, Rodney Martin, Lynn Mathis, Anthoney Matthews, Kathy McClendon, Karla McClury, Linda McFarland, Teresa McFarland, Marion McGrone.

Kevan Melton, Cheryl Meyers, Ted Meyers, Bill Miller, Charles Miller, Dawn Miller, Kevin Miller, Juana Minor, Michael Mitchell.

Toni Montgomery, Debra Moore, Doris Moore, Toni Moore, Michael Morris, Jefferey Morse, George Mosley, Willie Moses, Karen Murphy.

Jeannine Murrell, Barbara Myricks, Gogi Napier, Blenda Nolcox, Rodger Northington, Cassandra Oates, Darrell Odom, Nick Owens, Willard Owens.

Juniors use free time for play and office help

Juniors are full speed ahead this year in determination and skill, as Sylvester Rowe illustrates–facing a basketball opponent . . . or represented in the concentration of study by Liz French.

Faughn Paicely, Valerie Paicely, Sidney Parker, Thomas Parker, Denise Peacock, Dan Pell, Marva Pepper, Yvonne Perry, Susan Peters.

Linda Peterson, Warren Petty, John Phelps, Linda Pierson, Benton Polin, James Poston, Larry Phinisee, Clyde Rainey, Edward Ramsey.

Michael Randolph, Vivian Randolph, Craig Ratcliff, Deborah Reed, Peter Reed, Rita Rent, Darrell Reeves, Carl Rice, David Rice.

Sylvia Rice, Daryl Richardson, Martha Ringel, Lois Rivers, Rita Roberts, Oscar Roddy, Diane Rogers, Patricia Rogers, Sherrlyn Rolle.

Debbie Rooks, Buddy Ross, Sylvester Rowe, Timothy Rush, Mikki Russel, Robert Russell, Sharon Sanders, Michael Schnitzmeyer, Linda Seals.

Jeannie Sharp, Kelly Shea, Jon Shepherd, Helen Shoffner, Jerry Siegel, Byron Simmons, Tim Smeehuyzen, Cathy Smith, Gail Smith.

Squirl Smith, Stan Smith, Teresa Smith, Beverly Snow, Pam Snow, Laurie Soltermann, Lucia Spears, Portia Spencer, Carolyn Stanfill.

Juniors: involved, interested, and open-minded

Juniors Gail Smith, Mary Branson, Kathy [illegible] and Kevan Melton are backed up by a few tenors during a rehersal of the New Establishment.

Above—Rita Rent breaks into giggles during one of the lighter moments of class.

Left—Diane Lyerson and Eric Saperstein are pointing out the different formations of the band.

Michael Starks, Lynnecha Stevenson, Laconia Stewart, Sandra Stigler, Wynona Stokely, Mike Stovall, Thomas Stropnicky, Joann Suggs, Leon Sullivan.

Peggy Sullivan, Kevin Sutter, Cheryl Talley, Jeffery Tandy, Robert Tanner, Herschel Taylor, Michael Taylor, Rita Taylor, Vetria Taylor.

Carolyn Teague, Brian Thomas, Thero Thomas, Robert Thompson, Pat Townsend, Ronald Tooley, Doris Trice, Tanya Trotter, Arthur Tucker.

Teresa Turner, Dennis Wagner, Sharon Walker, Terry Wallace, John Walson, Brenda Walton, Mia-Lon Walton, Sarah Walton, Karla Ward.

Jackie Ware, Brenda Washington, Adrian White, David White, John White, Byron Whitfield, Henry Whitted, Steve Wiggins, Ronnie Wiggins.

Donna Wilburn, Arthur Williams, Delen Williams, Dennis Williams, Emma Williams, Kerry Williams, Paul Williams, Steven Williams, Swen Williams.

Thomas Williams, Chritopher Willis, Yolanda Yates, Diane Wilson, Kandi Wilson, Kim Wilson, Larry Wilson, Searor Wilson, Wayne Wilson.

Michelle Winfrey, Anthony Winston, James Wiseman, Roger Woodson, Paul Yaebrough, Teresa Yates, Dana Yowell.

Sophomores have very productive, busy year

The sophomore class was very active this year under the lively leadership of Mrs. Jacqueline Greenwood. The sophomore float, built at the home of Cindy Swanson, won first prize at the homecoming game It carried a blue devil and the slogan, "Blast the Rockets to Hell." Jennifer Taylor was crowned homecoming princess. In the fall, the sophomore council sponsored a coke party to welcome the freshmen to Shortridge. The class of "76 wore blue & white to show school spirit. The sophomores also gave an after-school dance which was open to the whole school. The money from the dance went to the sophomore class treasury. Canned goods were collected by the sophomores for Operation Breadbasket. A tree and the bulletin boards were decorated for Christmas by the sophomores.

Sophomore Council: Back Row—Karen Bledsoe, Gloria Myers, Linda Rent, Janet Carter, Kay Depow, Wendall Hall, James DeFrantz, Ladonna Puckett, Debra Dudley, Terry Waters, Mrs. Greenwood, Charles Singleteary, Nancy Hernly, Jeanine Harold, Debbie Cougan, Kenneth Moore. Front Row—Derek Anderson, Fostena Bacon, Michelle McClure, Paula McIntosh, Lanita Sanders, Ricky Howell, Jennifer Taylor, Susan Dove, Becky Gordan, Lean Hickerson.

Sherry Adams, Lorraine Allen, Norman Allen, Valerie Allerder, Debra Alexander, Patricia Alexander, Shawn Allison, Derek Anderson, Derek Anderson.

Rae Anderson, Kim Anthony, Ricki Armstrong, Yvonne Armstrong, Fostena Bacon, Jacqueline Bacon, Angela Bailey, Anthony Bailey, Lanita Bailey.

Evelyn Barnett, Kathy Raven, Carnice Bell, Wanda Bennett, Patricia Benning, Denise Berry, Elester Berryhill, Cynetha Beverly, Tony Bibbs.

Georgia Bigbee, Belinda Bingham, Kathy Black, Elaine Bland, Karen Bledsoe, Cynthia Boatright, Ben Bonner, Thomas Booker, Lisa Bradley.

Sheila Bray, Leslie Bridgewater, Marquerite Brown, Mitchell Brown, Tammye Brown, Wilbert Buckner, Cindy Buswell, Judie Buxton, Audrene Byrd.

Darrell Byrd, Dwight Byrdson, larry Callier, Karen Campbell, Paul Cannon, Donald Carroll, Donna Caroll, Janet Carter, Leanne Cavanaugh.

David Chapman, Alfred Chardson, Mike Cherry, Sherman Childs, Danny Clark, Rosalind, Clayton, Freddie Clemons, Jennifer Cobb, Tammy Cockrell.

Lonnie Cole, Lawrence Coleman, Randy Coleman, Marcus Coles, Regina Cooley, Debbie Cougan, Michael Crawford, Karen Crossland, Donald Crumpton.

Faye Davenport, Lynn Davis, Michele Davis, Pete Davisson, Kayanne Debow, James DeFrantz, James Dickerson, Lywanna Dodd, Virgie Dodd.

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Above—Cathy Herod hides a giggle during the pomp and circumstance of the 1973 Commencement.

Left—Tammye Brown sings it out in Girls Glee while Celeste Jackson looks less than gleeful.

Kenneth Caldwell, Charles Elliott, Georgette Fraction, Adrian Franklin, Kevin Fuqua, Ricky Gaddis, Alta Garcia, Bradley Garing, Raquel Garvin.

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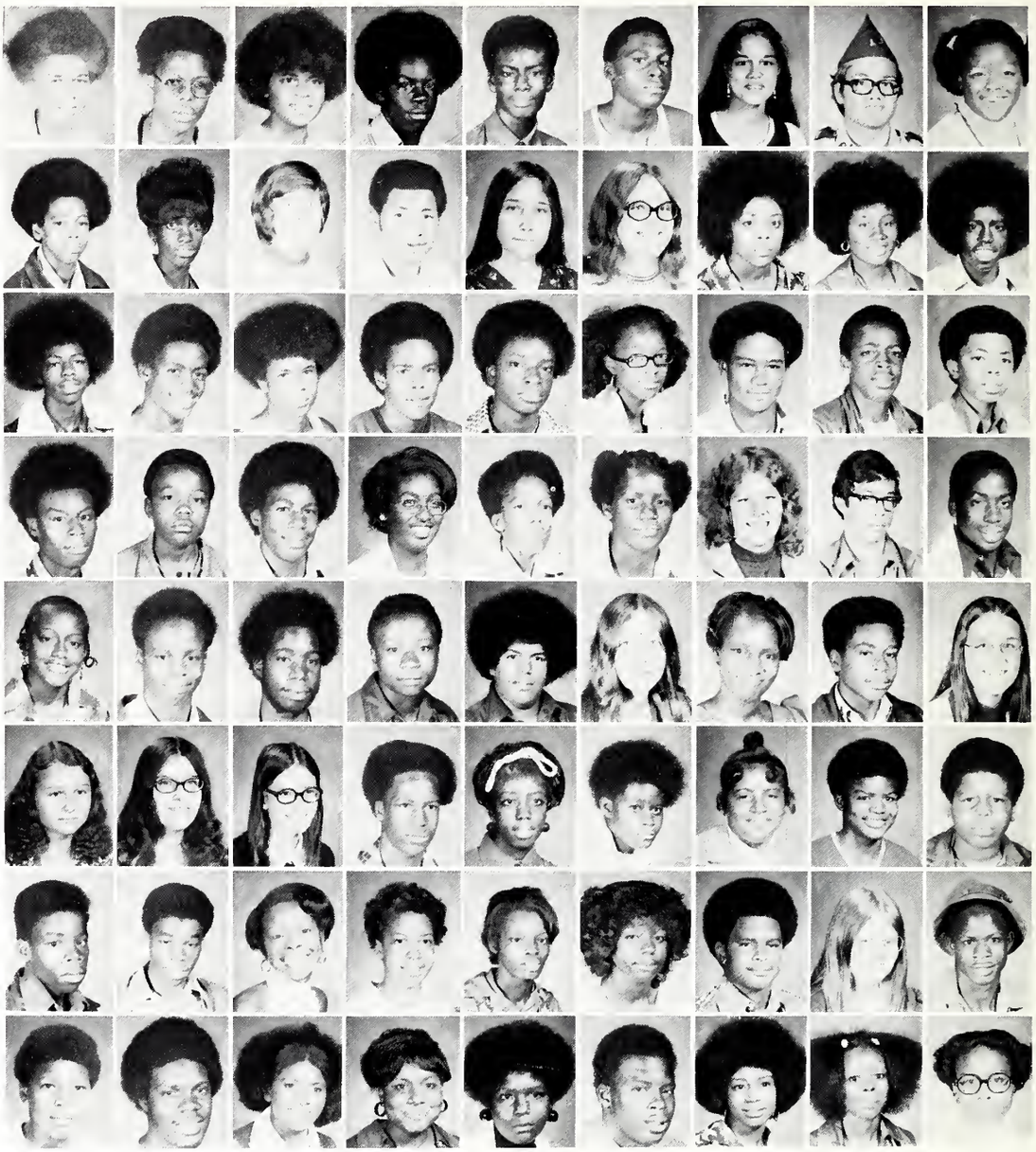

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Sharon Robinson, Nancy Rodeheffer, Dolores Roddy, Clarence Rogers, Eddie Ross, Richard Rourke, Paul Rumer, Jimmie Russell, Lewis Ryker.

Class of '76 decorates school at Christmastime

LaDonna Puckett and Wendall Hall get "treed" putting up the class of '76 holiday decorations during the Christmas season.

Lanita Sanders, Sandy Sargent.

Timothy Sayles, Sandi Schwarzin.

Rex Scott, Helen Shaffner.

Pam Shields, Shirley Simmons.

Charles Singleteary, Kathy Singleton, Sherea Skipper, Janet Slaughter, Byron Smith, Craig Smith, Cathy Smith, Frank Smith, Julie Smith.

John Smith, Kurt Smith, Terri Smith, Elizabeth Snorton, Mary Snow, Mary Spalding, Sharon Spearman, Cynthia Spencer, Laura Spinks.

Tim Stern, Jean Stocks, Anthony Strickling, Verlon Sturdivant, Derrick Summers, Trena Sullivan, Dennis Swanigan, Denise Swanigan, Cindy Swanson.

Jennifer Taylor, Kenneth Taylor, Michael Taylor, Alice Terry, Paul Taylor, Vaughn Terry, Anthony Terry, Michelle Thomas, David Thuma.

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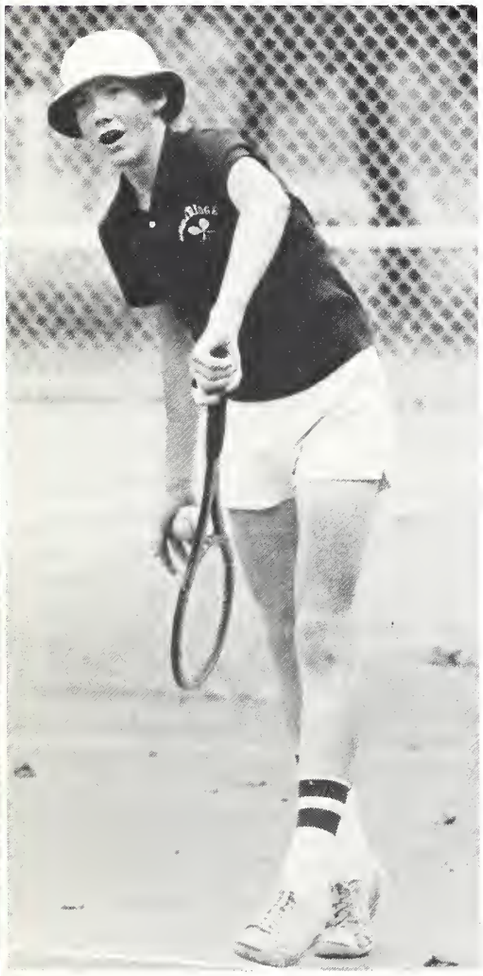

David Thuma illustrates the style and form of the Shortridge tennis team.

Dennis Thumin, Cheryl Trice, David Tucker, Julie Turman, Milce Turman, Kathy Turner.

Kim Turner, Marion Turmer, Daren Vaden, Karin Vaubel, Dennis Vaughn, Charles Wallen.

Nya Walls, Odell Ward, Gloria Watkins, Robert Weber, Darrell Wells, Diane Wells.

Denise Wethington, Rose Wheat, Benjamin White, Carol White, Eric White, Melvin White.

Angie Wickers, George Wild, Arnie Williams, Eliza Williams, Lenore Williams, Lennette Williams.

Debra Wilson, Patricia Wilson, Fred Wilson, Roselyn Wilson, Charles Wimbleduff, Larry Wooden.

Jacqueline Woods, Rita Woods, Carmen Yarbro, Detra Zimmerman.

Freshmen are fast-moving, well-organized class

Freshmen Council: Standing—Denise Grady, Donna Collins, Marvin Ward, Jacque Durham, Debra Butler, Linda McClure, Sheryl Honiston, Ivan Caudle, Mrs. Azilee Kincade. *Sitting*—Tanya Stuwart, Anna Vaughn, Robert Jones, Everett Shockley, Kerry Binghaman, Darlene Edwards, Mrs. Dorcus Cravens, Sherrie Reeves, Diane Triplett.

Once again the freshmen tackled the required courses: P.E. and Orientation. Forging ahead of previous freshman classes, they took biology, world history, and geometry. Admitting freshmen to previously upperclass courses allowed them to take more advanced study throughout high school.

This well-organized and fast-moving freshman class participated in most school sports and activities. Supporting roles in all the school plays, varsity athletics, clubs and other groups all had active freshman participants. Shortridge can expect a lot from the new frosh.

Deborah Abernathy, Jo Antionette Adams, Roger Adams, Delbert Akers, Gene Allen, Louis Allen, Melvin Allen, Rochelle Aleender, Blake Alexander.

Sherry Alexander, Greg Anderson, Karen Anderson, Kevin Anderson, Tommie Anderson, Vera Austin, Betty Avery, Alfreda Bailey, Dennis Bailey.

Willie Bailey, Annette Baker, Ethel Baker, Fern Balingit, Stephanie Ballance, Carlos Banks, Maxwell Banks, Gregory Batemon, Carolyn Beason.

Danny Beck, Loretta Beeler, Wendy Beidelman, Dennis Bennett, Rose Bennett, Sandra Benson, Keith Benton, George Berry, Jennifer Berryhill.

David Beuke, Pamela Bibbs, Kerry Bingham, Tony Birdsong, Yerlinda Blackmon, Percy Bland, Sharon Blankenbaker, Dione Bledsoe, Tammye Bonner.

Jerry Bonner, Kevin Booker, Beth Bottos, Kevon Boyd, Cynthia Bradley, Janet Brasher, Scott Breiner, Denise Brooks, Clifford Brown.

Darcia Brown, Dwight Brown, Linda Brown, Stephen Brown, Aurelia Bruce, Kevin Bullock, Lynette Burnam, Charlottle Burton, Debra Butler.

Cynthia Caldwell, Terry Caldwell, Paul Caprey, Danny Carney, Terri Carter, Mark Catman, Anthony Carter, Ivan Caudle, Karen Chamb.

Terri Cade, Andy Cobb, Annette Clayton, David Clark, Donald Clark, Donna Clark, Angela Colby, Marcy Cole, Michael Coleman.

Donna Collins, Kent Collins, Mikki Collins, Stacy Cox, Pam Crawford, Kevin Crean, Vitta Cross, Kerry Crossland, Billy Crowdus.

Jo Ann Crumpton, Earnest Cunningham, Alan Davenport, Brian Davis, Cheryl Davis, Marion Davis, Brenda Dawson, Carlene Dillard, Shellye Dinkins.

Taria Dodson, Gordon Dove, Charles Drain, Bryon Drake, Wanda Draughon, Jerry Dunford, Myra Dunlap, Jacque Durham, Steven Durham.

Anthony Easley, Debra Easley, Jean Eaves, Darlene Edwards, Joellen Eldridge, Shirley Elliot, Rita Epps, Charles Evans, Tyrone Evans.

Curtis Ezell, Ricky Fields, Robert Fields, Tony Fields, David Finnell, Twistie Fisher, Donna Fleming, India Flemmonds, Kevin Flemmonds.

Amanda Fletcher, Gary Flowers, Teresa Ford, Gregory Frierson, Anna Fugua, Frederick Gaddis, Dywayne Gaines, Patsy Gaines, Jeffrey Garrett.

Laurie Garrett, Sherri Garrett, Leonard Gilbert, Tony Gilbert, Wanda Gillespie, Aguilla Glynn, Greg Goodrich, Susan Gordon, Marsha Gowens.

Denise Grady, Gerald Gray, Tina Gray, Lilliane Green, Gerald Grey, Robbin Griffin, Christopher Gruver, Mark Hale, Pam Hall.

Gary Hamiter, Jonas Hampton, Anthony Harmon, Terry Harper, Brian Harris, David Hauck, Alfred Hayes, Marguerite Hazelwood, Kevin Henderson.

Debbie Hester, David Hickerson, Glenda Hillman, John Hinant, Frank Hines, Sharon Honiston, Sherryl Honiston, Deborah House, Mary Howard.

Ricky Howard, Joe Huffman, Margaret Hughes, Ruth Hunt, Danny Jackson, Doris Jackson, Rhonda Jeanking, Norma Jeffers, Linda Jefferson.

Darlene Jewell, James Johnson, Johnny Johnson, Robine Johnson.

Candy Jones, Cheryl Jones, Donita Jones, Dorothy Jones.

Gregory Jones, Malcolm Jones, Natasha Jones, Robert Jones.

Rodney Jones, Sandra Jones, Scott Jones, Sabrina Julius.

Jacquelyn Keeylen, Arnold Keith, Linda Kenny, Shirley Keys.

David King, Pamela Knox, Paul Knox, Della Lacey.

Joan Lafollette, Valerie Larry, Lisa Lavin, Kenneth Lee.

Lecia Lee, Veron Lee, Rebecca LeeForge, Danny Leflore, Shellie Lewis, Valerie Locke, Beverly Luddington, Theresa Luke, Wayne Maddox.

Wesley Maddox, Verdonna Malone, Glenda Manson, Clyde Manuel, Lorene Manuel, Gary Markland, Judy Marrs, Tony Martin, Duke Matthews.

Lisa Maxieson, David Mayes, Laura Mayfield, Elizaheth Mays, Linda McClure, Diane McKune, Robert McNeaf, Jeffrey McSwine, Greg Meyers.

Arthur Miles, Karen Milgate, Lisa Miller, Tiawana Miller, Anita Minor, Mary Mixon, Lowayne Montgomery, David Moore, David Moore.

Sherrae Moore, Duane Moorer, Susan Moran, Vickie Morris, Peter Moss, Emerson Murphy, Kevin Murphy, Wayne Murry, Wyena Murry,

Brenda Nance, Deborah Nelson, Margo Nelson, Larren New.

Elvira Nolcox, Scott Norris, Brett Northington, Brice Owens.

Teresa Ovelton, Doug Paris, Bertha Parker, Curvin Parker.

Patricia Parker, Anthony Patterson, Warren Patterson, Ivery Peacock.

Velda Person, Bridgett Peterson, Linda Peterson, Pierre Peterson.

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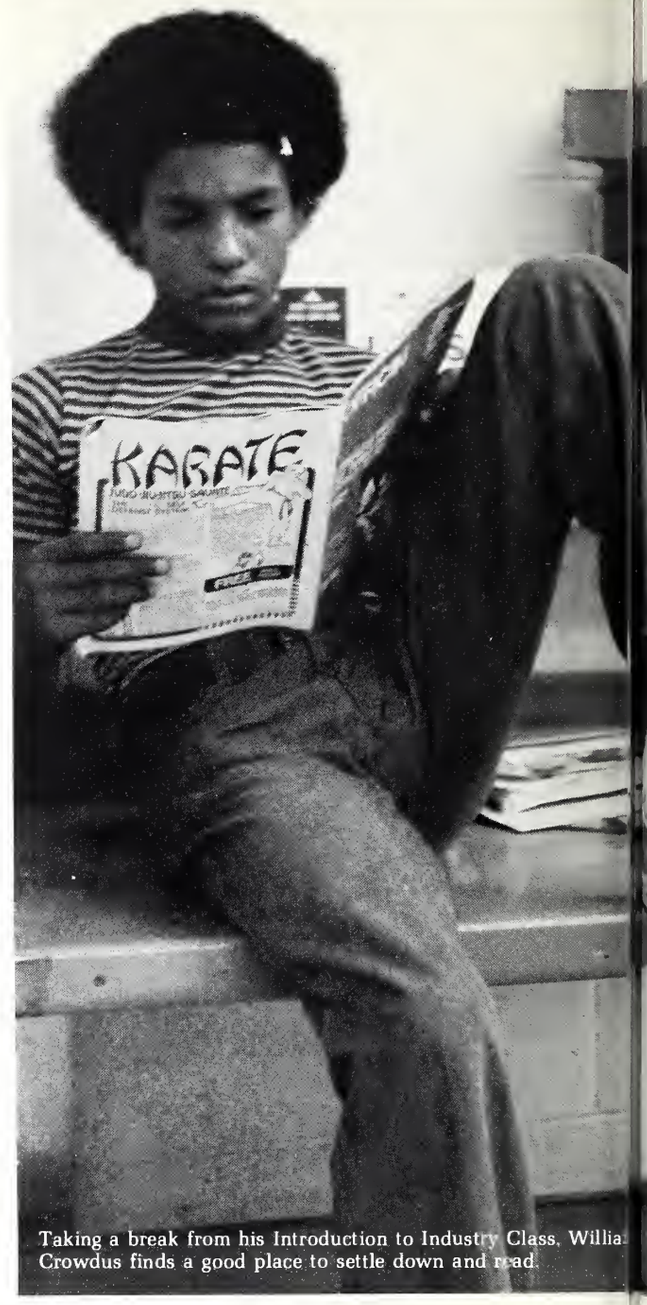

Taking a break from his Introduction to Industry Class, Willia Crowdus finds a good place to settle down and read.

Carron Radford, Wayne Rainey, Donnisha Ransom, Henry Ratcliffe, Sherrie Reeves, Dorothy Reives, Willie Reybold, Brent Reynolds, Brenda Reynoods.

Rita Rice, Clayton Richardson, Martha Richardson, Margie Ringel, Vanessa Roberson, Tom Roberts, Antoinette Robinson, Estalita Rodgers, Fredrick Rose.

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June Smith, Karen Smith, Kevin Smith, Kim Rena Smith, Peggy Smith, Reggie Smith, Torre Smith, Vanessa Smith.

Elizabeth Ann Smitha, Brenda Stanback, Cynthia Staton, Lisa Stegall, Toni Stevens, Daniel Stewart, Danny Stewart, Bennie Stigle.

Fred Stokes, Julie Stone, Betty Stovall, Becky Strickland, Eric Strickland, Billy Strickling, Tanya Stuwart, Danny Sullivan.

Elizabeth Sullivan, Michelle Summers, Howard Swanigan, Kaliota Swift, Sidney Tate, Glenn Taylor, Elbert Taylor, Monisa Taylor.

Brenda Terell, Ulysses Terry, Valencia Tewell, Julius Thompson, Peter Thompson, Charles Tinsley, Jeff Tipton, Steve Tobey.

Betty Townsel, Rebecca Townsend, Dean Trimpe, Diane Triplet, Jill Turman, Michelle Turner, Roderick Turner, Wendy Tymes.

Mildred Tyler, Anna Vaughn, Inese Veilands, Marilyn Wadlington, Patricia Walker, Alyce Ward, Cheryl Ward, Marvin Ward.

Gail Ware, Julia Ware, Krysti Wagener, Marcelene Washington, Annette Washum, Annie Watkins, Carolyn Watkins, Sylvia Watkins, Darrell Watts.

Kevin Welch, Rodney Wells, Freddie Wharton, Donald White, Glenda White, Michael White, Dawn Wickers, Betty Williams, Brenda Williams.

Katy Williams, Martha Williams, Roy Williams, Sirena Willis, Christopher Wilson, Mirian Wilson, Delmonda Wimbleduff, Thomas Wood, Lola Woodruff.

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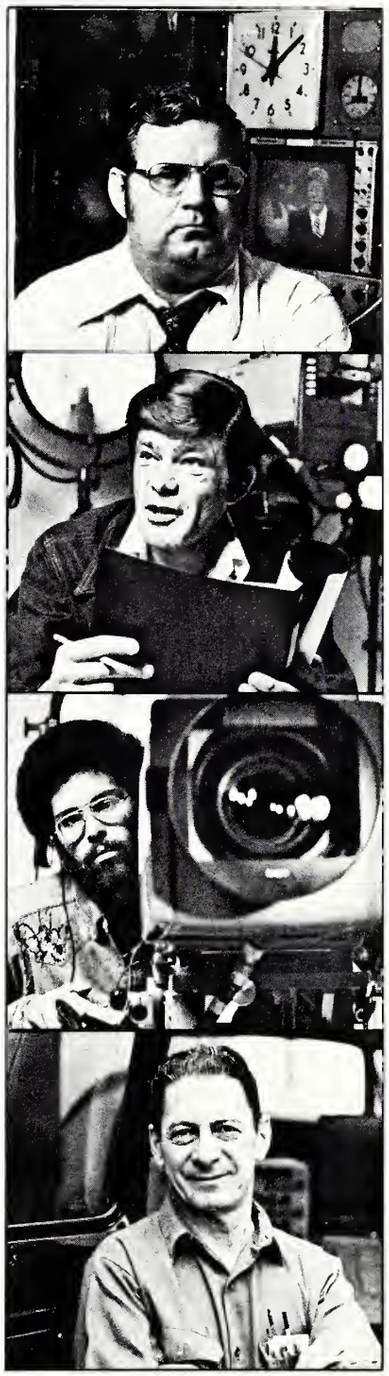

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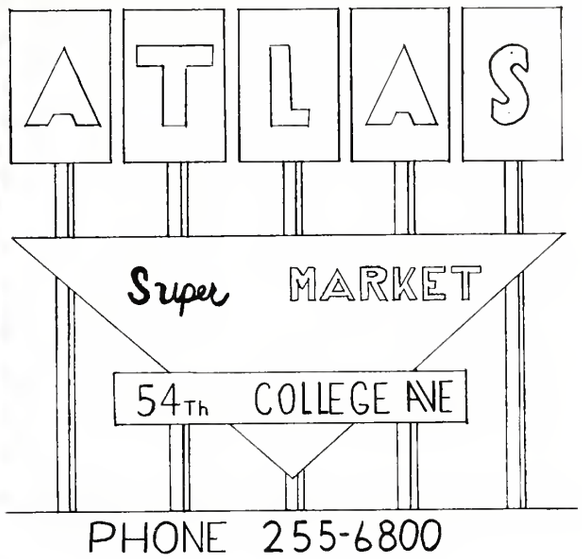

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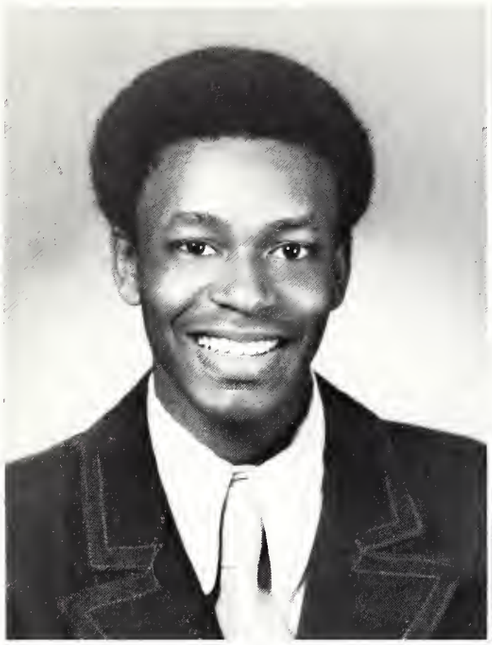

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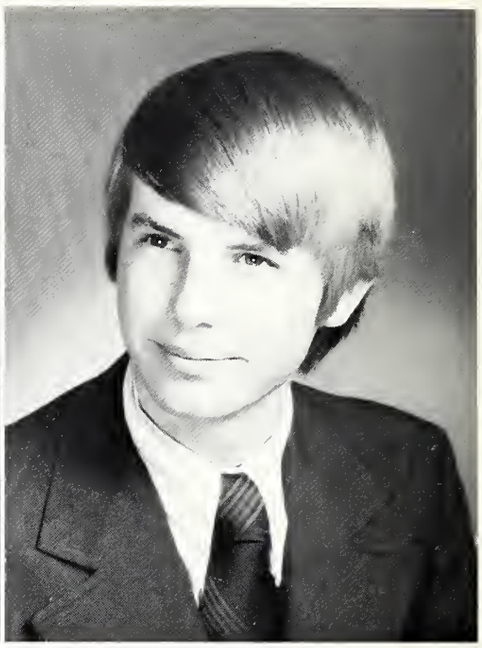

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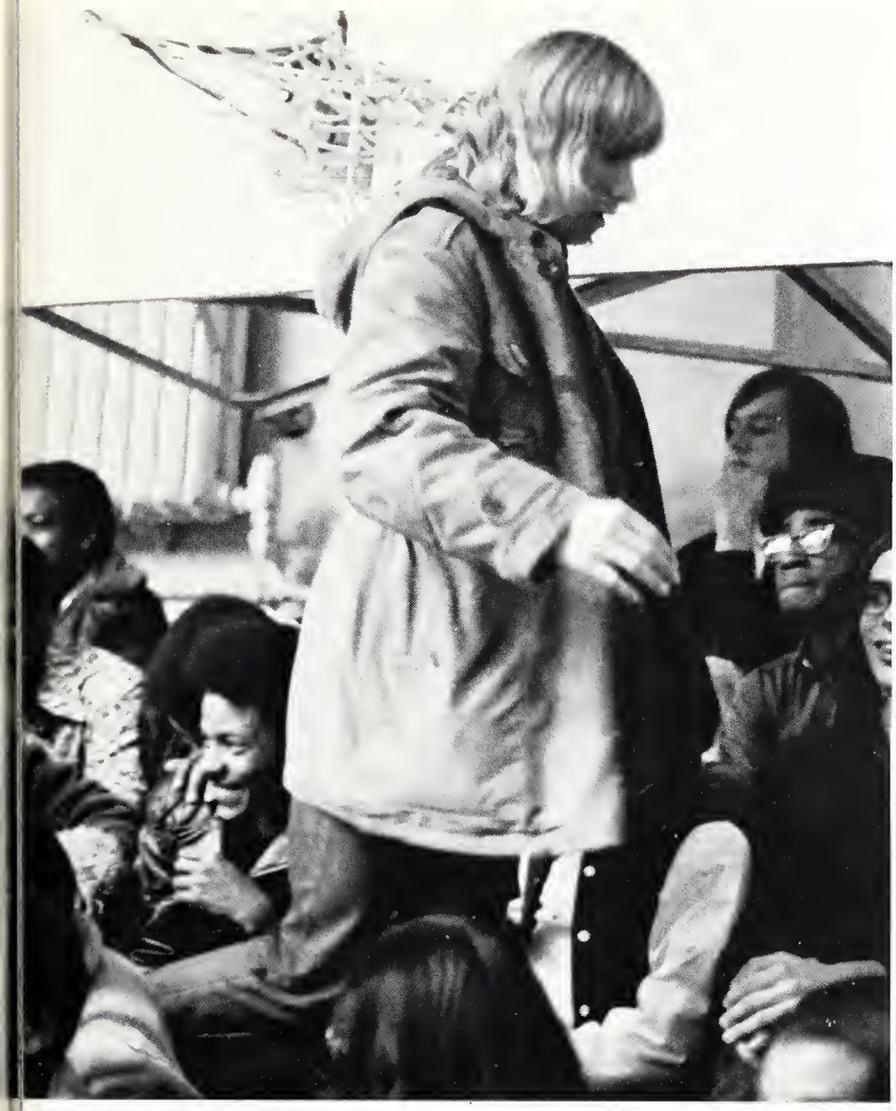
Above—Deborah Edwards "has the beat" in her percussion class.

Top Right—Sarion Johnson and Theresa Franklin complete their homework in the library.

Right—School is out for ever! . . . or at least for eighteen hours.

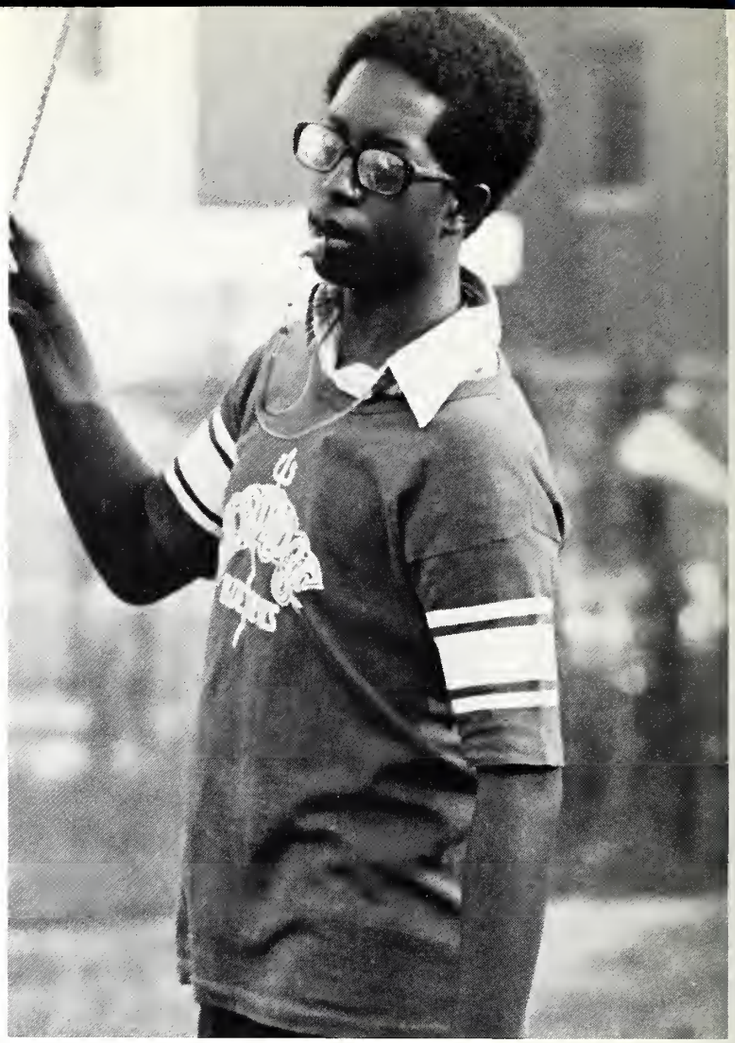


Thomas Stropnicky's fancy footwork backfires as he gets caught in the ropes.

Seniors in line ordering their graduation announcements eagerly talk to the representative.

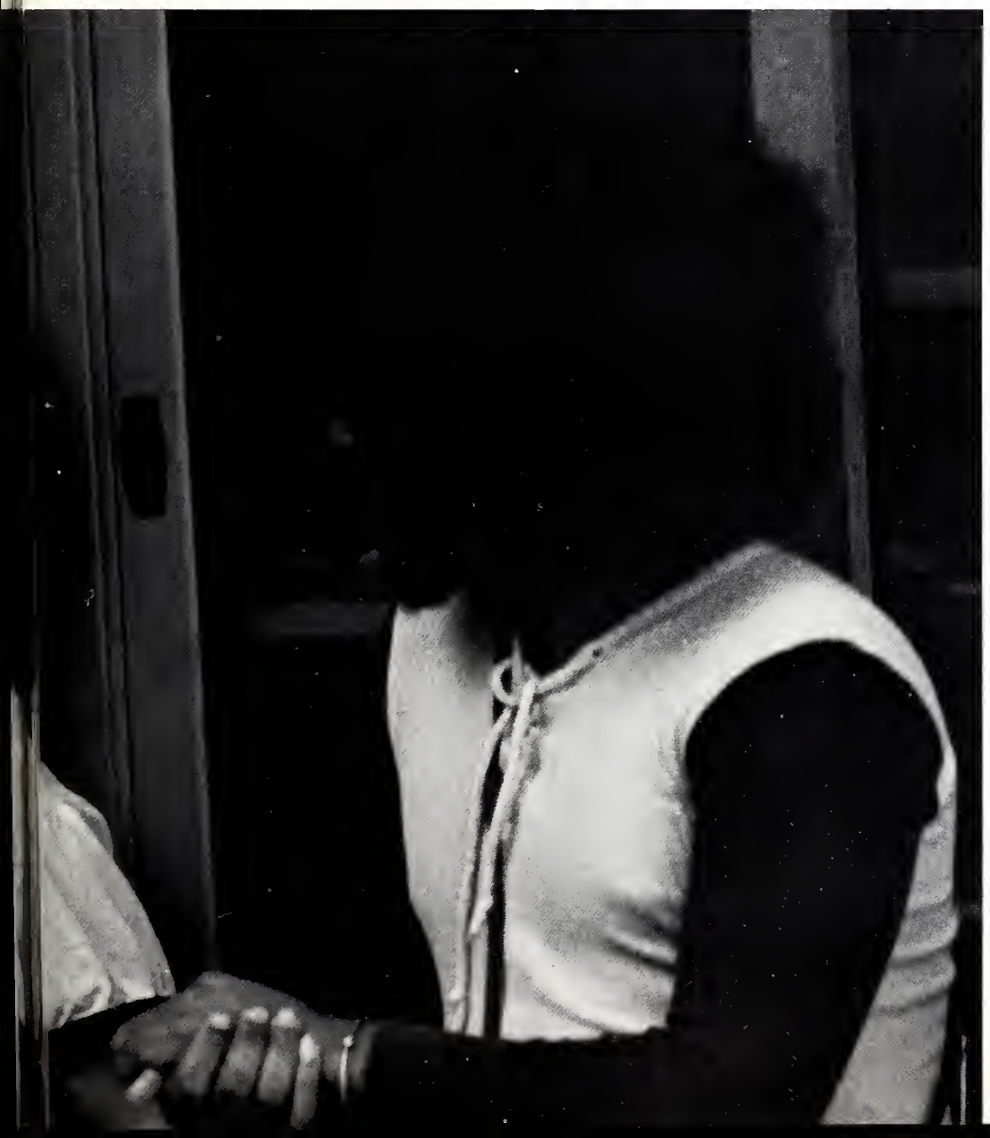
Drum major Chuck Huddleston displays his "interest" in field practice.

"Where's the handle, where's the handle?," asks Rita Hogan as she frantically hunts for it before leading a cheer for SHS.



During a break between classes Oliver Eubanks plays a little "soul."

Fashion is the topic in this Distributive Education conversation as Dana Harvey, Carolyn Hall, and Sandra Henderson share a laugh.



Seniors Ed Murrell and Dwight Merritt share a joke or two during one of the many Senior Council meetings.

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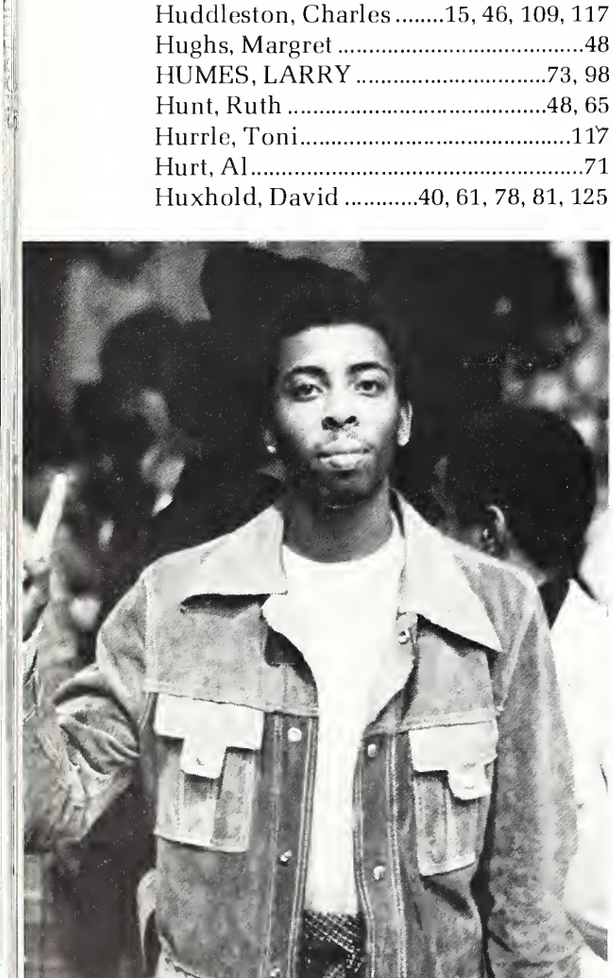

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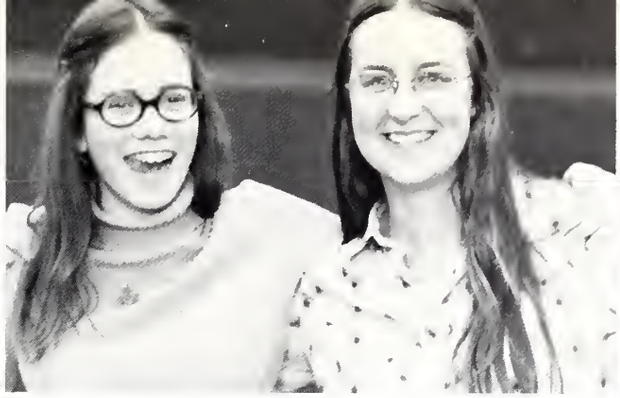

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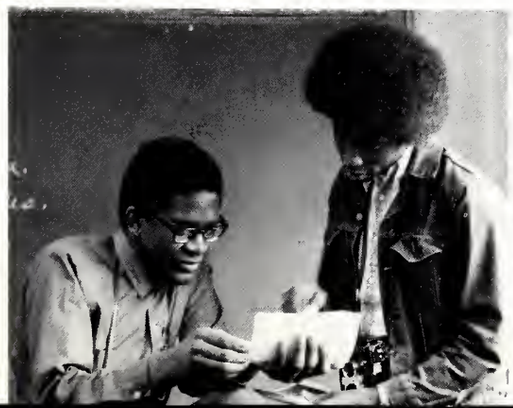

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